AN ACCOUNT OF Monsieur De Quelne's Late Expedition at CHIO;

TOGETHER

With the Negotiation of Monsieur *Guilleragues* the *French* Ambassadour at the *PORT.*

In a Letter Written by an Officer of the *Grand Vizir's* to a *Pacha.*

Translated into English.

NATIONAL LIBRARY OF SCOTLAND

LONDON,

Printed for *Richard Tonson* at *Grays-Inn-Gate* in *Grays-Inn-Lane* : And *Jacob Tonson* at the *Judge's-Head* in *Chancery-Lane* near *Fleet-street*, 1683.

To the Right Honourable

GEORGE Lord MARQUESS OF HALLIFAX

Lord *PRIVY-SEAL*, &c.

My LORD,

IT is not that this little Piece is thought to deserve so Great a Patron, that it presumes to wear your Lordships Livery: But as *Epicurus* neither Worship'd the Gods for any good he expected from them, nor feared them for any harm they could do him, but Ador'd them for the Excellency of their Natures: So for the same reason is your Lordship chosen the Object of this Dedication. It is a Novelty, so may be indur'd; short, therefore cannot be extremely Troublesom: And relating to Affairs

fairs of State, knows not where ſo Naturally to apply it ſelf, as to your Lordſhip, whoſe ſteddy Maxims, and direct Counſels, have in a ſhort time put out of breath, a Head-ſtrong, Pamper'd, and unruly Faction, more then all the Doublings, Windings and Turnings of ſome Apiſh Politicians could have done in an Age. Your Services to the Crown, and Merits from the Nation are ſo great, that Time and the Memory of them muſt be of equal Durance: And but to mention them here, would appear groſs Flattery; a Crime, which could the Dedicator be guilty of, it muſt be meerly for guilt ſake; ſince Fortune has placed him below Hope, and his ſmall Philoſophy beyond Fear: But your Lordſhip's Admirers being no fewer then all thoſe who wiſh well to their King and Country; He preſumes in that huge Crowd to place himſelf, being

Your Lordſhips

Devoted Servant.

TO THE
READER.

IT seems to be a kind of Law of our Natures, that our Minds should be often busied about things, which do not immediately, or perhaps not at all, relate to our own proper Happiness, which is an Extravagancy we find nothing but Man infected with; Other Creatures desires, and indeavours being confin'd to their Necessities or Pleasures: But this afflicting quality of ours, never appears so much a Disease amongst us, as when it is imployed unseasonably in matters of Government; nor never, I believe, was more Infectious in one Nation, then it hath been lately in ours. To search for the Cause, or prescribe a Remedy, would in a Man of my Station only prove it Epidemical, and my self full of the Tokens: But however being one of these thinking things, I have followed the Dictates of my Being. And meeting with this Letter in French, *have made the Sense of it* English, *I had no purpose in doing so, but that being retir'd and indispos'd, I had nothing else to do; I publish it, as well to shew the Pride and Insolence of Humane Nature, when Ignorance is possest of Absolute Power, as the Dissimulation, Fraud, and Corruption of any Sect, who pretend to be God's Elect, or only chosen People, which the* Mumelans *do: Such*

ever

ever claim, by the Title of Gods Children, a right to every thing; and consequently think nothing unjust that puts them in possession of their own. "*There may too by this* "*piece* (*as the* French *Translator saith*) *be seen, the per-* "*fect manner of Negotiating with the Turks; their Pride* "*and good Fortune; and the Judgment of God upon the Chri-* "*stians, who contribute so unreasonably to the increase of a* "*Power which tends to nothing so much as to their own De-* "*struction. The Government of that People, though Arbi-trary, shall not be censured by me, since I never read they imployed the Terrible Mute and Bow-string on any Man, who like my self, pretended to no Power amongst them. Nor indeed can I discern the difference of being Nooz'd without noise or with it: for if I am unjustly to be put to Death, Twelve Mutes or Twelve sworn Enemies to me or my Principles, who can talk me to a Hangman, are all one. And I have cause to believe some wretches we have heard of, might have been making Silver Bullets, and charging Guns without Powder there till Dooms-day, before their Names had been Registred amongst unfortu-nate Statesmen: But it is no miracle in* England, *that poor crawling Creatures should be rankt amongst Politicians, and busie their no Brains about Turning of States and Kingdoms; since it is to such, under the notion of the Peo-ple, that all our half-witted Republicans Appeal, in their whims of Reformation: But that Pestilence being a little stopt at present, I hope will never in my time so rage again, as to be the most devouring of Plagues, which it prov'd to be within these last Fourty Years. So*

Farewell.

A

LETTER

FROM

One of the Principal Officers of the GRAND VIZIR, Written to a

PACHA,

Concerning the Buſineſs of Monſieur

Guilleragues.

HAVING proſtrated my Face to the Ground, and being Rub'd with the duſt of the Feet of my very good and happy Lord; to whom God will grant a proſperous End: I ſhall give him an Account of what hath Arrived to the Glory of our moſt Invincible Emperour, King of Kings, *Mehemet Khan*; to whom the Divine Bounty will ſubject all the Countries of Infidels, to place him at laſt in Paradice, with his Glorious Anceſtors.

You know, my moſt fortunate Lord, that the *French* Infidels, whom God will Extirpate; a reſtleſs People, being never quiet, came to *Chio*, under the Command of an Old Captain, in a brave Gallion, Guarded by five or ſix others, where they Fired during four or five hours on the Veſſels of *Tripoly* in *Barbary*: They alſo damaged

maged the Fortreſs and the Moſques ; nor had they then ceaſed, but that the Cannon of the Faithful (with Bodies of Braſs, and Wings of Draggons Vomiting Flames and Bullets) accompliſh't upon them this Expreſſion of the Noble Scriptures ; *He threw Fear into their hearts.*

Terror having in this manner ſeized on theſe Accurſed ; to whom Hell muſt be the laſt Stage ; they were no longer able to uſe open Force ; yet ceaſed not however to keep their Station before the Port of *Chio*, ſtopping all Merchant Ships that brought aſſiſtance to the *Tripolines* ; there ſayling up and down like Mad-men, making mighty Threats. But their Brains ſeemed to be more ſettled, when the *Capoudan Pacha*, abſolute Lieutenant to the Emperor of the ſeven Climates, over the Seas of this vaſt World, had honoured the Rode of *Chio*, by bringing thither the Galleys of the Emperour of the Earth, whoſe Glory ſhall be perpetual.

Turkiſh Admiral.

This Soveraign of the Seas, whom God will always favour with Winds and Happineſs ; for the propagation of Muſlemaniſme, and the Grandure of the Invincible Rewarder our Maſter, had no ſooner ſtopt his Conquering and Formidable Courſe, by caſting Anchor, but the *French* Admiral (that the end of his days which are not far off might be happy) ſent one of his principal and moſt truſty Captains, to deliver his Submiſſions and Reſpects, as well as to diſcourſe him of ſome important Affairs ; and to aſſure him, of his deſires to do nothing that might make the leaſt breach of their Amity, which had for more then one Age been Eſtabliſh'd, between the Great and Sovereign Emperor of the habitable World ; and the Greateſt Emperor of all the Potentates of the belief of the Meſſia ; to whom be Salvation.

This Ambaſſador, an able Man, and worthy ſo fair an Imployment, having rub'd his Face on the Veſt of the Lieutenant Sovereign of the Sea ; and well acquitted himſelf of his Commiſſion, appeared not at all aſtoniſh'd, when after the welcome of the *Safa Gueldy*, pronounced with that gravity and decency, peculiar to him, and which makes him be obeyed by Sea ; he heard theſe words : What ſign of Amity doſt thou bring us, to have raſhly affronted the *Moſques*, where we Adore the great God of Heaven and Earth, without giving him Companions, or defacing his Worſhip by Idolatry : And where is the proofs of that Reſpect you boaſt ? Is it to

have

have Fired on the Fortreſs of the Emperor, refuge to the Princes of the World? You may perhaps be able to batter down a corner or two; but God by the Faith of *Abraham*, which we defend, and from whom we draw our Original, can from thoſe tumbling Stones raiſe many Thouſand invincible Defenders. Tell thy Commander, I adviſe him as a Friend to have recourſe to the Imperial Clemency, by procuring the *French* Ambaſſador to ſupplicate for him at the Port of Felicity.

The Chriſtian Captain Accuſed the *Tripolines* of all the misfortune, who being Enemies to the *French*, violated on their Merchants the ſurety of the Capitulations. Then promiſing to conſider of the Advice had been given him, he intreated the *Capoudan Pacha* to Negotiate at the Port, as well concerning thoſe of *Barbary*, and the damage at *Chio*, as about the Audience of Monſieur *Guilleragues*; deſiring him beſides, to diſpoſe the *Tripolines* to make Peace.

During this, the *Grand Vizir* (who is the Rule and Order of the World, and who can fully finiſh all Cauſes, to whom God perpetuate his Grandure, and redouble his Power) was in diſpute with the *French* Ambaſſador about the *Sofa*; it being the *Grand Dowanier* that Conducted that Affair, who likewiſe ſerv'd himſelf of other Perſons therein, which were the *French* Interpreters: It being below the Dignity of the Emperour of the World, that one of his conſiderable Officers ſhould go to an Ambaſſador, unleſs it were to conclude a buſineſs. Chief Cuſtomer.

It was a long time, that this Mediator had amuſed the Ambaſſador, by ſending him Diſcourſes, that the ſecond generally deſtroyed the firſt; repairing thoſe again, perhaps by a third, which juſt ſignified nothing: Sometimes the Interpreters would tell him, That the *Dowanier* ſaluted him, and ſaid, he had good hopes: The next time they would bring him word, That he appeared *Shagrin*, tho he failed not to ſalute him; and perhaps might have ſome particular Affair of his own that diſquieted him; but that he had too inſinuated, that the Ambaſſador did himſelf no good Office by being ſo Obſtinate in the Point of the *Sofa*; for that *Kieupruli* the Father proceeded as the *Vizir* pretends: And though *Kieupruli* the Son did give the *Sofa* during his latter time, it was at *Conſtantinople*, where he was in a manner *Incognito*; and not at *Adrianople*, where indeed there is no *Sofa* in the Chamber of Audience: Another day Two laſt Grand Viziers.

would bring him news, That the *Dowanier* appeared very merry, and did not ceaſe his indeavours, but returned him thanks too for the Wine he ſent him daily.

Chief Secretary. He likewiſe ſent his Interpreters to the * *Kaihaia* of the *Vizir* and the Lord of the Clerks, who bid them Salute the Ambaſſador on their parts, and aſſure him, they took pains for him; ſaying too, That the *Dowanier* was his ſure Friend, as well as themſelves.

The Interpreters coming another time from theſe Officers, would tell the Ambaſſador, that they could not yet find a proper time to ſpeak to the *Vizir*, becauſe that Miniſter is ever buſied about the great Affairs of the World; which tumble in upon him every moment of the day; ſometimes like the Waves of the Sea, aſſaulting him with fury; but are by him reſiſted, and drove back, as by an unſhaken Rock, ſurmounting all difficulties by his Grand Genius, which penetrates and reſolves, with eaſe, the moſt Myſterious and Doubtful Matters: That it was neceſſary, great Affairs ſhould precede ſmall ones, and that this of the Ambaſſadors, would have its time; for which he ſhould not be impatient.

The Ambaſſadour knock't too at other Doors, as at that of the Chief Gardiners; who likewiſe amuſed him, and found his account in this Negotiation: He attempted the Mediation of the moſt Illuſtrious * *Kaimmakam*, formerly *Kahaia* or Chief Secretary to the Sovereign *Vizir*, who appeared with a frowning Countenance to the Interpreters, with difficulty permitting them the Honor to kiſs the bottom of his Veſt, and deliver the Complement of their Maſter; which when he heard, appearing aſtoniſh't, though he knew all the buſineſs before: How! ſaith he, have you not yet finiſh't this matter? On what can you think, that you make not your Ambaſſador reſolve? He cannot of himſelf be ſo Obſtinate; it muſt be you that give him ill Counſel, contrary to your own proper knowledge; for you cannot be ignorant, how things have paſt, at former Audiences: beware of your heads. They excus'd themſelves by ſaying, Their Maſter was reſolved rather to dye, then be wanting to the Orders of the Emperor of *France*: And that for themſelves, they were only poor Interpreters, always ready to receive the high Commands of the Sublime Port; and to report back, the moſt humble Reaſons of their Ambaſſador; to whom they would moſt faithfully Relate what it pleaſed the moſt Illuſtrious *Kaimmakam* to Com-

* Governor of *Conſtantinople*.

Command them, who ſtroking his Beard brought it together; then pulling it a little, and caſting down his Eyes, as if he were thinking, Very well, ſays he, Salute the Lord Ambaſſador on my part; bid him be Obſtinate no longer, for it is not his beſt way of Serving the Emperor of *France*.

They were forced to return to the *Kehaia* of the *Vizir* and the * *Reiſeffend*, who told them they had ſpoken to their Maſter in Favour of the Ambaſſador, (God knows in what manner,) and that his Anſwer was, He would ſpeak to the *Sultan* Emperor of the World; the Iſſue whereof they expected with good hopes.

* Or Lord of the Clerks.

The Interpreter of the Port of *Felicity* was moved in it too, who Imployed all his Eloquence to ingage the prudence of the Ambaſſador, to take the beſt courſe; aſſuring him there was no better then to yield; for in giving ſatisfaction to the *Vizir* in this, he would oblidge a Lord, able to return it a hundred times double in other occaſions. One could make the Ambaſſie of *Monſieur Guilleragues* Glorious, ſo as to deface the Memory of all his Predeceſſors: In fine, this was no longer the buſineſs of the Grand *Vizir*, but the *Sultans*.

The return again to the *Kehaia* and *Reiſeffend*, who told them their Maſter had not yet ſpoke to his Highneſs; The Clerks too ſent ſome Complements to the Ambaſſador; from whom one of his Interpreters came one day to tell him, as a thing had been Communicated in good Will: That if he would relax his pretence to the *Sofa* in all other things, he would have more honour then he could deſire. Sometimes the Interpreters told the Ambaſſador, that having been delivering the Petitions to the Grand *Vizir*, concerning the ordinary Affairs, they had been well received by him, who had asked News of their Maſter, and made ſome advances, which ſeem'd Demonſtrations of plain dealing: So that if things were not ended before his going to *Adrianople*, all would be agreed at his return. In fine, my moſt Honoured Lord, whilſt this Affair remained int he Clouds of Retardment, even after the *Vizir*'s return, we had the news of what had paſt at *Chio*.

The Grand *Vizir* was in a Rage, but as his great Soul never yields to the extreameſt difficulties, ſo it ſubmitted not at all to this, which was but of the middle ones: He expos'd it at the Foot of the Throne, of the Soveraign Maſter of the World, where having proſtrated

ſtrated himſelf, and received his Orders, he returned to his Houſe, and ſent for the Grand *Dowanier*, Commanding him to let the *French Ambaſſador* be told, That it was no longer his buſineſs (at leaſt at preſent) to diſpute the *Sofa*, but to repair the Miſchiefs done at *Chio*, as well to the *Moſques*, as *Fortreſs*; and to try by all manner of Submiſſions to obtain a Pardon from the King of Kings, for that Action: And that in the firſt place he ſhould begin by a Letter to the *French* Admiral concerning what he had done; and to Command him to do no more, nor come nearer *Conſtantinople*, till they tryed to obtain his Pardon: For if not, the *Sultan* would let looſe his juſt Indignation, and ſtop his Ears to Mercy, to the utter Deſtruction of him the *Ambaſſador* and the whole *French* Nation: That they knew he had exceeded his Orders; The Emperor of *France* being too great an Emperor, too Juſt, and too Good a Friend to Command an Enterpriſe ſo contrary to the Antient Amity.

The *Dowanier* Replyed, That the Head of our Invincible Maſter, and yours, may be at *Repoſe*; I dare anſwer for the Embaſſador in this: I can oblige him to ſubmit to any thing you pleaſe: If he make ſome ſeeming Reſiſtance, it will only be for Form-Sake. He hath no deſire to Ingage himſelf in any thing may put him out of his Imployment: He is for getting of Money, as his Profeſſion, and manner of Living demonſtrate; and has been here too ſmall a time, to deſire to be gone ſo faſt.

Theſe words were not given in vain, for the Embaſſador writ divers times to the Admiral, who thereupon remained without doing any thing, like a Lyon bound in Chains; Theſe Letters were full of real Fear, and perfect Terror leſt his doing more, might diſpleaſe the *Sultan* in the leaſt. But to haſten things the Embaſſador went himſelf to the *Kehaia* of the Grand *Vizir*, who made him thoroughly ſenſible of the mighty Crime the *French* Admiral had Committed, able to overturn the whole Negotiation, and reduce into Captivity all the *French* within the *Ottoman* Empire; was there not ſome reaſon to hope that he as a Prudent Ambaſſador, would procure Mercy, and Forgiveneſs from the moſt happy and moſt Invincible Emperor of the Earth. The Ambaſſador would have defended himſelf, by pretending that nothing paſt at *Chio*, could in the leaſt be interpreted to intend a Breach of the Antient Amity: That if they had Fired on the *Fortreſs*, and hurt ſome Houſes, it was but

by

by accident, and in a Juſt defence: ſince thoſe from thence, had firſt Fired on the Ships, belonging to the Emperor of *France*. That this Storm of the Juſt Indignation of his Maſter, had been reſtrained for a long time by hisNatural Moderation;but muſt at laſt,by Gods permiſſion, fall upon the heads of thoſe Thieves, Rebels to the Grand Seignior himſelf; The *Trippolins* unworthy to injoy the Protection of his Highneſs; They who had taken the Merchants Goods and Veſſels of the *French*, entring the Ports of the *Ottoman* Empire; Nay, in the very Ports themſelves, and under the Command of the *Sultans* Forts. That theſe Pirates only were reſponſible for all pretended Damage, ſince only they were true occaſions of it.

But the *Kehaia* made anſwer to the Ambaſſador, Let us ſeperate the *Tripolins* from the injury done to the *Sultan*, they are your Enemies I allow: But the Emperor of the World, is he your Enemy? Doth he not give you daily convincing proofs of the contrary, by his Imperial benefits? You are you ſay, carried on by the Force and heat of a Juſt vengeance to perſue your Enemies: But on the other ſide, could not the Reſpect due to the King of Kings, our invincible Maſter, who had protected the *Tripolins* under his Forts, ſtop it? was there no middle way to be found, as well to preſerve the Submiſſions due to the Soveraign of the World, who has the Univerſe in his Guard; As likewiſe to prevent the eſcape of your Enemies? There appears to me one, very eaſy, perſues the *Kehaia*, which is to have kept the *Tripolins* Beſieged, 'till you had ſent to the Port of *Felicity*, to Implore the High and Sublime Juſtice againſt them: Then had that been refuſed, there had been ſome pretence of Reaſon perhaps, for coming to that extremity you have done. The Ambaſſador ſtrove to ſupport himſelf by many weak reaſons; And tho' he often proteſted he had ſomething Eſſential to offer: All he could ſay appeared meer Amuſements, which obliged the *Kehaia*, to ſtop his Mouth, with theſe words.

The Emperor of *France*, which we diſtinguiſh Infinitely beyond other Potentates, as the moſt Powerful, beſt Born, and ancieneſt Friend to the Port of *Felicity*, the end of whoſe days be happy, who ſurpaſſes all his Anceſtors in Strength, Wiſdom, and every ſort of Merit; and who is formidable to all Chriſtendom: Would he take it well, if we ſhould do to him, as his Admiral hath done, to the true *Kaliſé*, or Succeſſor, to the greateſt of all the Prophets: the

Sul-

Sultan Elbarrein, and *Khaijan*, and *Bahrein*, King of the two Continents, and Emperor of the two Seas, the *Cayzar Cezar*, the Distributer of the Crowns of *Cozroes*. To whom God perpetuate his Grandure, to the very day of Judgement.

If one of our Invincible Armies (as Numerous as the Sands in the Sea) should Attaque our Enemies, under one of your Masters Forts, what would he say? What Complaints had he not reason to make? Is it not known, that the Commander of our Galleyes, let escape from his Fury, the Ships of the Enemies of *Cheincha*, King of Kings, because they took Sanctuary, under the Standard of *Padicha*, Emperor of *France*? And was it not done as it should be? Could I, Lord Ambassador, produce a more pertinent Example? But yet take another, that may guide you to take right measures, in seriously thinking, how to conclude this, and to bring your self out of the present danger: We have heard by certain Confus'd reports, That some Souldiers, belonging to a *Spanish* Garrison in *Flanders* (a Land of Vices) Incouraged by the strength of the Place, which they thought Impregnable, had grown so Insolently Foolish, as to go forth like Furies, Meriting Hell, to Attaque and Rob some *French* Souldiers, immediately Retiring with their Booty, into that Center of their Cowardice; much mistaken in thinking they were there Safe: For the Emperor of *France*, resolving that this Injury, which hurt the Peace should be repaired: Reserved the Conquest of the Place, whence it was done, to another time; It being not yet predestinated to be his: Therefore remaining Embarrast in the Clouds of certain delays, he contented himself, that they should make amends for the Rashness of these Madmen, undoubted Limbs of the Devil, by Money. We know, continued the *Kehaia*, that the Governors of this Country, by Order of their Master, thinking themselves happy, in not seeing Roll in upon them, the mighty Forces of the Emperor of *France*, whose very shadows make them Tremble; delivered *Hostage*, and sent the money agreed upon, with Solemn Presents: which he was pleased to accept, not for their Value, but as proofs of their Homage, Submissions, and Reparation they were forced to make: He made this little Sacrifice Considerable by his acceptance, and Imperial Clemency: Here was nothing but a few *French* Plundered to contest about, but we have the Faithful Kill'd and Wounded, who call for Revenge, and the Holy Stones that demand

mand it, which are Rent from ſome of our *Moſques*: There muſt be Blood, or Repentance, by Submiſſions, Expoſed to the view of the Publick, or your Perſon muſt anſwer all, and be Lyable to great extremities: Therefore think well of all theſe Circumſtances. Thus ended the Diſcourſe of the *Kehaia* to the Ambaſſador, who pretended, that the laſt example, was not truly Reported: He affirmed that the Emperor of *France*, always Invincible, never amuſed himſelf about trifling Preſents: And that he knew how to make his Enemies, render true Homage, and ever puniſh't thoſe, that violated his Amity without a cauſe, by Fire and Sword; Not forgeting neither a Generous Clemency, truly Noble, and diſſintereſted, when he thought it convenient to ſuppreſs his Anger. In fine, the Ambaſſador concluded, That he had no fear for his Perſon, ſufficiently protected by the Power of his Maſter, and the Right of Nations: Saying, He had nothing to give. The *Kehaia* told him, He had time to think, becauſe the Soveraign *Vizir*, ſtayed for the Anſwer of the *Capoudan Pacha*, Admiral of the Seas, to know truly how all things paſt at *Chio*; Whereupon he would receive the Orders, given at the Fleet of the Soveraign, who pronounces the deſtiny of the Univerſe: There upon the Ambaſſador Retired to his Houſe at *Pera*.

The moſt Serene and Illuſtrious *Vizir*, who knows how to make uſe of his Prudence, and his Force, as is moſt proper, contented himſelf not to haſten the Matter. His faithful Councellor the Grand *Dowanier* Negotiated conſtantly by the uſual Perſons with the Ambaſſador, who gave him poſitive aſſurances of his yielding; and that he would oblige him to ſubmit, aſſuring him, he had made the Ambaſſador ſufficiently apprehend a Rupture, as a thing would be of little advantage to the Affairs of *France* in General, or his own in particular.

But during theſe delays, the *Capoudon Pacha*, obedient to the Orders of the Soveraign *Vizir*, had entred the Port of *Chio*, the better to underſtand the cauſe of the Diſorder; and fully to inform himſelf of every particular, that he might the ſooner Contribute to the Peace he intended: There he was informed the that Curſed Old Admiral of the *French*, who ſurely

knows how to live by Air, and takes pleaſure to dance on the moſt Inraged Waves of a Tempeſtuous Sea; living on them as on the moſt Firm Ground; and like a perfect Fiſh values neither Winter nor Summer.

This Man who ceaſes not to Live, tho' a hundred years Old; and four ſcore of them hath made good proviſion in the Market, where they Sell Cheats, Tricks, and Fourberies cheap: Took advantage of the Narrow entrance into the Port of *Chio.* And after having made ſo many Compliments and Civilities to the *Capoudan Pacha*, did now intreat him, not to think of ſtirring out till he had Surrendred the *Tripolins*, or obliged them to ſubmit. Nay more, this daring Old Man, who ſeems to forget Death, and yet remains in Life, by the permiſſion of God, meerly to augment his Crimes, the more to Burn in Hell, had the preſumption to ſearch ſeveral *Turkiſh Galleys.* The *Capoudan Pacha* had not fail'd to go out to puniſh his Inſupportable Inſolence, had not the Sea and Seaſon Inconvenient for Galleys prevented it; ſo he could do no more then give Advice of all, to that High Tribunal whoſe Foundations are unmovable.

The Grand *Vizir* whoſe Angellick underſtanding knows a perfect remedy for every thing, had no ſooner notice of the vain Glory, Preſumption and Ill-Built Pride of this Old Commander of the *French* Galliens, in preſuming to keep (as it were Impriſoned) the Admiral and Galleys of the Emperor of the World; but he ſent for the Grand *Dowanier* to debate the Buſineſs, between whom it was thought convenient, that the Ambaſſador ſhould be Frighted; they both being Confident he would yield, rather then expoſe himſelf to the Affronts to which Revenge too much Ingaged their Maſter; and that all the Pride of which he made ſo great appearance, was only to ſave his Honour, and preſerve a Profitable Imployment.

We now ended the Moon worthy of Bleſſing, which is that of our Faſt of *Ramazan*; it being the Eve of the Feaſt of *Bairan*, which is begun by rendring thanks to God for giving us the Grace to Faſt thirty days compleat: The Grand *Vizir* Indefatigable in the Obedience he pays, as well to the Great Maſter of Nature, who has no Companions, as to his Lieutenant

nant on Earth, his moſt Perfect Image; the Emperor of the *Muſſulmans*, Revenger of the Divine Unity: This Grand *Vizir* having kept ſo long a Faſt, was come to the thirtieth day, which he had paſt, without Eating or Drinking, from the Riſing of the Sun to its going down: ceaſed not however to preſerve his full Strength and Prudence, of which he gave convincing proofs to the *French* Ambaſſador.

He ſent for him in the Evening before the Feaſt of *Bairan*, juſt as the Canons ending their Faſt, denounced the next days Solemnity; ſo that he who doth not too well underſtand our cuſtoms arrived at the Grand *Vizir*'s in the midſt of that Thunder, ſufficient to terrifie him, as being the preſage of that Rage and Threats, was going to fall upon him. They made him attend above an hour in a Chamber, whilſt the Grand *Vizir* was doing his Devotions; where ſome mov'd him to accrept his Audience below the *Sofa*, which he abſoutely refuſed, propoſing to remain where he was, or in ſome other Room, from whence he would anſwer the *Vizir* by Meſſage. But this Lieutenant to the Emperor of the World was reſolved to diſcourſe him face to face; that he might dart at him, Glances like Lightning from that Majeſtick Preſence, Adorn'd with *Eagles Eyes*. He placed himſelf on a Seat prepared on the *Sofa*, having firſt Gravely returned, by an almoſt Imperceptible declining of his head, the Submiſſive Reverence the Ambaſſador made him: You muſt know this *Chriſtian* had but few with him, many not deſerving to enter that Place: he was invited to ſit below; But having Generouſly reſiſted ſeveral Motions, ſomething Violent, by which they attempted to Conſtrain him; and ſeeming as if he would Revenge by Blows the Force, they deſiſted: By which he had Liberty to deliver a Letter from the Emperor of *France*, to the *Vizir*, concerning the *Sofa*; It was conſidered too, that remaining ſtanding as he was, it ſeem'd to be in a poſture more Reſpectfull, and readier to obey the Orders he was about to receive: It was then agreed, that the Interpreter of the *Port* ſhould explain for the *Vizir*, and the Ambaſſadors for him.

The Diſcourſe of the *Vizir* touched the Grandeur of the Emperor of the *Muſſulmans*, of the reſpect due to him, of the

Danger to offend him; of the neceſſity readily to make Satiſfaction for ſuch a Crime: And Laſtly, Of the Goodneſs and Clemency of the Maſter of the World, willing always to Pardon thoſe that humble themſelves, and repair the Injuries done to his Slaves: Adding theſe words, It is for thee therefore * *Eſtchibeig*, as the Surety of the * *Gadicha* of *France*, thy Maſter; and Hoſtage reſiding at the Soveraign Port of *Felicity*, for confirmation of the Peace, to repair all that weaknes it, during the Embaſſie. It is for thee then to pay the Damage at *Chio*, for the death of ſome Faithful: The Breaches in the *Moſques*, and the Miſchief done to the *Cittadel*; I demand of thee for this, three hundred and fifty thouſand Crowns: And a due Submiſſion to ſuch an Emperor as my Maſter, who is Protector of the true Belief. This thou muſt perform or go to the ſeven Towers, I tell thee as a Friend, thou muſt obey the Inevitable Doom of the Great Maſter of the World, pronounced to me, when proſtrated as his Slave at the Foot of his Throne, the perfect and bright Reſemblance of the Celeſtial one. The Ambaſſador by Amuſements ſought to alter the *Vizir's* Reſolution, alledging the neceſſity of obeying the Emperor of *France*, who had Commanded his Admiral to perſue to Death, the Thieving *Tripolins*, Enemies to *France*, and Rebels to the Port; a People unworthy the Protection of his Highneſs, having Seized the Merchants under the Forts of the *Ottoman* Empire: And taken the *Conſul* of *Cyprus* out of his Houſe, where he ought by the Capitulations of Peace to have been ſafe: He then alledged, that if he was to be conſider'd as a Hoſtage to Anſwer for what ſhould happen on the Emperor of *Frances* part; It could only be Intended to relate to things Ordinary, and not to thoſe that were out of his Power, as the buſineſs of *Chio* was: The Circumſtances too of which, he ſay'd, were aggravated: He profeſſed himſelf troubled, that Chance and a Lawful defence againſt the Fort, which had firſt Fired on the Standard of his Maſter, ſhould produce ſome Diſorder; But proteſted too that he cou'd promiſe nothing was demanded for it, and had only power write to *France* the true State of things, and wait his Anſwer thence. That as to the Seven Towers, it was eaſy to ſend him thither, but it was the way

to

* L. Embaſſador.
* Emperor

to make a Rupture: He then declared he would medle no more in any thing, for a Priſoner contrary to the Laws of Nations, was no longer Capable of Negotiating: The *Vizir* having declared he knew nothing of the buſineſs of *Cyprus*, ſaid, they might have Beſieged the *Tripolins* in the Port of *Chio* without Fyring into it; and that during his Impriſonment, the Commerce ſhould continue, provided there arrived no other Acts of Hoſtility; telling him too, that other *French* Ambaſſadors had been Impriſoned, which the Emperor of *France* had not taken ill.

The Ambaſſador Reply'd, That his Maſter had not foreſeen this Accident, which was indeed Morally Impoſſible he ſhould; that if the ſame uſage had been to ſome of his Predeceſſors, it was not totally without cauſe, as in the Caſe of Monſieur *La Haye*, who was Impriſoned, as a Spye for the *Venetians*: But for himſelf he had Prerogatives above other Ambaſſadors, and had been ever Faithful to the Port: That, in fine, He was Ambaſſador of *France*, and it behov'd them to conſider well, before they did any thing might wrong that Character.

The Grand *Vizir* demanded Proofs of this great Fidelity he boaſted; doth it, ſaith he, conſiſt in Confederating with the *French* Admiral? to demean himſelf as Enemy to the Grand *Sultan* of the *Oſmans*: And how ſhall we diſcern this mighty Prerogative above other Ambaſſadors, in one who can meerly complain concerning Trifles, with which the Port hath ſuch conſtant Troubles; and pretends no Power to treat about an Affair of Importance, wherein they had Juſt cauſe to complain.

The Ambaſſador urged, That the buſineſs of *Cyprus*, and many others, concerning which he had delivered Memorials to the *Vizirs* Officers, were no Trifling matters; and that he had no knowledge of the Orders which the *French* Admiral had, more then what he had received from him, by Letters. But the *Vizir* remained firm to his Reſolution, repeating to him, Pay or thou goeſt to Priſon: what I ſay to thee, is nothing but an effect of my Friendſhip; take time to conſider of it, and do thy beſt, before there happens to thee ſome great affront. But the Ambaſſador perſiſting in the ſame uſe-

leſs

leſs Reaſoning; was by the Grand *Vizir* thus admoniſhed.

It becomes a Servant like thee, who Mediates Affairs, between a Mighty and Invincible Emperor, and thy Maſter the King of *France*, whom we diſtinguiſh much before all other Chriſtian Kings, to behave himſelf with all Care and Wiſdom, having ever before his Eyes the danger of ſuffering any thing to ſlip between them, might occaſion Enmity or Coldneſs; to the end that the Subjects of two ſuch great Monarchies may be free from Trouble: think therefore of Submitting, and ſpeedily paying, or thou goeſt to the Seven Towers.

The Ambaſſadour having no more to ſay, retired; but inſtead of ſending him to the Seven Towers, they convey'd him to the little Lobby of the Chamber belonging to the *Chiaoux Barby*: So he ſtirred not out of the *Vizir*'s Houſe, but there remained Priſoner, ſoon comforting himſelf, as we may think in that Confinement, ſince he boaſted, that he had prevented being ſent to the Seven Towers: One may indeed rationally conclude, That he thought of nothing but the Priſon, with which he was threatned; and therefore ſeemed not to reſent the other, in which he was kept. He ſeem'd to be pleas'd, and ſtudied to appear free, refuſing all was ſent him from the *Vizir*'s Kitchin, and eating nothing but what came from his own. He ſhew'd too a kind of falſe Reſolution, to be ſteddy, againſt all the Overtures were made him, to accommodate the matter, declaring by Reiterated Proteſtations, that he neither could nor would give any thing, except ſome Curioſities he had by him: Whereupon the *Vizir* ſent him this Meſſage, The Amity I bear thee, and my moſt earneſt Solicitations, have almoſt prevailed to make acceptible thy moſt humble Diſcourſes, before the Foot of the Imperial Throne; an Object worthy all the ſubmiſſions and reſpect of Mortals: Thou ſhalt therefore within ſix Months of this time, cauſe to be brought hither ſome Curioſities of *France*, worthy the Acceptance of the Sublime Majeſty of the Emperor of the Believers; with a Letter from the *Padicha* of *France*, by which he ſhall declare to the *Sultan* his ignorance of the Fact that hath been committed; and that he did

Chief Uſher.

Emperor.

did never intend his Ships ſhould have done any thing, could alter the Ancient Friendſhip: And that if by chance ſomething had happen'd at *Chio*, contrary to his intention, he was troubled at it. The Ambaſſador explain'd himſelf on the Meſſage, not allowing any Crime, but ſaid he would procure ſuch a Letter as was proper in the Caſe: And that for the Preſents, they ſhould be in his own Name, and not in that of his Maſters. Things being thus prepared, they brought the Ambaſſador, the fourth day of his Impriſonment, to a Chamber of Liberty, which was that of the *Kehaia*, to which the Interpreter of the Port conducted him: There he met the *Kehaia* and the *Chiaux Barby*, who firſt magnified the kindneſs of the *Vizir*, and his dexterity in appeaſing the Rage of the *Sultan*; and then mutually fell to commending their own, as well as the endeavours of the *Dowanier*. They ſeem'd to approve too, the Conduct of the Ambaſſador, but would not confide in his word, ſaying, it was neceſſary to be cautious in things relating to the Great Emperor of the *Oſmans*: And therefore the promiſe of the Ambaſſador muſt be in Writing under his Hand and Seal.

There hap'ned ſome diſpute in forming it, but at laſt it was agreed, That the ſatisfaction ſhould be expreſt, to intend a reparation for the miſchief done by the Emperor of *France*'s Ships at *Chio*: They would have aſcertain'd the Preſents, but the Ambaſſadour would only promiſe they ſhould be honeſt or proper; and undertook too, for a Letter from the Emperor of *France*, in which conſiſted the Matter of the Writing he gave for his Liberty; whereupon he departed to his own Houſe; however proteſting before he went, That he would perform nothing, except the *Sofa* were granted him: And that the *Tripolins* were obliged to make a Peace: They bid him be contented, and not doubt of ſatisfaction.

There was, indeed, effectual Orders ſent to the *Capoudon Pacha*, to conclude the Treaty with the *Tripolins*, ſince the Ambaſſador had promiſed to repair the damage at *Chio*; the Treaty was Concluded at the Foot of the Throne of Heroes who have the World in Wardſhip; and ended to the ſatisfaction of the Old Admiral of the *French* Fleet; whom it had been

been well to have ſent dead into his Country; for inſtead of retiring thereupon as was expected, he demonſtrated a Reſolution of making a longer ſtay, and of keeping in the Gallys, covering however his actions with a pretence of Civility and Fair dealing; ſending word to the *Capoudan Pacha*, that after ſo ſure a proof of his great Genius, in reconciling him and the *Tripolines*, it was unjuſt he ſhould be ſtayed longer there, deſiring him therefore to procure ſatisfaction might be given to the Ambaſſador, or that he might have leave to return, declaring he was bound to ſtay till one or the other was granted.

The *Vizir* conſider'd, as he ought, the Reſolution and Boundleſs Obſtinacy, of this Old Captain; who though he had many cauſes hourly to fear death; yet acted as if death were afraid of him; negotiating like one of Thirty or Fourty, that had hopes of many years to live.

The Grand *Vizir* making juſt reflexions on the ſteddy Obſtinacy, meriting Hell of this Old Seaman, ſent for the *Dowanier*, who as a Secret, I muſt needs ſay, my moſt Honor'd Lord, is a true Devil Incarnate; to whom this Illuſtrious and Fortunate Lieutenant to the Emperor of the World thus expreſſed himſelf: If all the *French* were as Reſolute as this Old Admiral, we ſhould be hard put to't to find the Moments of their wavering, and ordinary inconſtancy. But if on the one ſide, the great God gives us this proof of their ſteddineſs; he ſhews us too on the other their Natural Genius, in the facility of changing the Ambaſſador. Should we imploy the Invincible Naval Forces of the King of Kings, the ſucceſs would be doubtful, for the *French* lye too far from us; but eaſily approach our Fortreſſes, having the Chriſtians Harbours for their Succours: This makes me think my ſelf predeſtinated for another Conduct, which will be more to the purpoſe then hazard, or to ſay better, the aſſiſtance of God, which is never wanting to the Faithful, will divide the *French* Councils, and make them Combat one another, as they did at *Candia*: Do you therefore to this purpoſe Negotiate with the Ambaſſador, who believes you his friend, ſerve your ſelf with all your underſtanding, upon his Credulous Temper, to divide

vide him from this other *French-man*, who is a thorough-pac'd Infidel, covetous of Blood and Slaughter, and one who ſeems to have forgot his Country, ſo Jealouſie between the two Infidels.

The *Dowanier* is one full of the Slights and Tricks, natural to thoſe of his Race, being by Birth a *Chinquene*, who has improv'd his Subtleties and Fourberies by his Imployment in the Cuſtoms; ſo he received the Orders of the Sovereign *Vizir*, with great Submiſſion, promiſing, *at the peril of his Head*, to execute them. Gipſie, or Fortune-Teller.

He made it be told the Ambaſſador, that now things were in a good way, this Old Mad Admiral would ſpoil all; and it was to be feared by his reſtleſs Temper, produce an abſolute Rupture: That he was an Ambitious, and Aſpiring kind of Genius, that could not be contented to have ended the Affair of the *Tripolines* which only concerned him, to his own hearts deſire, but muſt now be medling too with that of the Embaſſie, that the glory of gaining all Points might ſeem to be his; and that ſince all things were adjuſted, only that Point of the *Sofa*, which the *Vizir* was reſolved to grant too, it was neceſſary to remove this buſie Obſtacle, to a perfect Reconciliation.

The Ambaſſador gave credit to this Man, whom the *Muſulman's* themſelves believe but by force; he therefore writ to the *French* Admiral to depart to *Milo*, on pretence of refitting, and to return again, if things were not accommodated as he expected: This Letter made him ſeparate from the Sea of *Chio*, which he ſeem'd before to have eſpouſed; firſt ſending his humble requeſt to the *Capoudan Pacha*, that he would Mediate at the Foot of the Sublime Throne, that ſatisfaction might be given to the *French* Ambaſſador.

The moſt fortunate *Vizir*, whom God will always proſper, was not a little pleas'd, to ſee enter into *Conſtantinople* the Fleet which had been ſo long detain'd at *Chio*: And was extremely well ſatisfied with the Conduct of the *Dowanier*, whom he ordered to continue his uſual Amuſements to the Ambaſſador; who for four or five Months was perpetually

Imbarraſt with delays: He boaſted mightily of his Fidelity to the Sublime Port, in having put a ſtop to the violent Reſolutions of the *French* Admiral (though before he had pretended to have no power over him) he therefore continually urged their keeping promiſe with him about the *Sofa*; ſometimes it would be promiſed him, and then again made doubtful: Then it would be ſuggeſted as deſigned in a Chamber without *Sofa*, to be purpoſely dedicated to the Audiences of the *French* Ambaſſador: But at laſt he was plainly told, nothing at all could be done in it, till he had performed his promiſe concerning the Preſents; and that then they would think of contenting him.

The *French* Admiral, during theſe delays, was returned again, near to *Chio*, being at the Iſles of *Ourlar*, on the Coaſt of *Smyrna*: where the wiſe *Vizir* by the help of the Grand *Dowanier* found means a long time to amuſe him. But the Ambaſſador beginning to diſcover, that he was deluded, writ to this old Madman, to approach to the *Cape* of *Janiſſaries*, near *Smyrna*: But commanded him too not to come nearer the *Dardanelloes*, thoſe Keys of the World, aſſuring him if he did, it would prove the deſtruction of all the *French* Fleet; And then theſe would be no Quarter for the Merchants, nor Ambaſſador himſelf. We knew theſe Circumſtances by reaſon the *Dowanier*, at the beginning, whileſt the Matter of *Chio* depended, had ſo poſſeſt the *French* Ambaſſador with the aſſurance of that danger; that, that terror ſtill poſſeſt him, which had prevented the *French* Admiral coming nearer them before: And was now again the Cauſe that he only came to an Anchor, as I ſaid before, at the *Cape* of *Janiſſaries*, which is the entrance of that Gulf which Conducts one by a ſpace of ſeven or eight Miles to theſe Caſtles, which are the firſt Keys of this vaſt and ſtrong City: the deſire of Kings, the ſplendid and proud Town of *Conſtantinople*. The *Dowanier* had likewiſe receiv'd intelligence from *Smyrna*, that the *French* Admiral was troubled, he had obey'd the Ambaſſador, declaring he knew that was not the way to do themſelves good. You muſt know too, my moſt Honoured Lord, that the Grand *Vizir*

was

was assured that this *French* Admiral, had received Orders to make a speedy return Home, to go against *Algier*. The Theater of War and Foyle of a Mighty *d' Gachar* of *Germany* who now burns in Hell. But be it as it will, as a secret I assure you, the most Serene and Illuminated *Vizir* resented the whole matter with great satisfactions, in having it Conducted so that he hazarded not the Reputations of these two Castles, which are the Jaws of this great Giant of *Constantines*: But that they appeared Formidable to the very *French*, the most powerful of all Infidels; who seem to fear neither Storms, Famine, Fire nor Water. Their Admiral being thus as it were Chain'd from passing the *Cape* of *Janissaries*, was certainly as we are inform'd all fury for being forced to return so soon; and that he must be reduced to Prayers for having been obedient to an Embassy. He therefore against his will Writ a most submissive Letter to the Supreme *Vizir*, Intreating him that satisfaction might be given to the Ambassador by having Audience on the *Sofa*, or that he might take his leave; He being obliged to stay to carry him back. The Messenger who brought the Letter was one of the Captains of the Gallions, and one we knew to be a most particular Friend to the Ambassador.

Cæsar Charles the Fifth.

This Envoy came to *Constantinople* well perpar'd with many good reasons to have offer'd to the Supream Arbitrator of the affairs of Mankind, the Lieutenant to the Emperor of the World. But being unworthy to appear in his Presence, that Honor was refused him, and he was referred to the Chief Steward of the Houshold of this Councellor, full of the Glory of the King of Kings.

The Grand *Vizir* who knows well how to preserve the Honor of his Supream Dignity, refused to receive the Letter from the *French* Admiral, declaring he would have no business with him. And as to two sent him by the Ambassador of *France*, wherein he desires leave to depart except he might have Audience on the *Sofa*, Alledging it was the Order of his Master: He made no other Answer but commanded him to send him those Orders of the Emperor of *France*. But the most Illuminated *Vizir* having made them to be Interpreted to him, returned

them without saying one word; which obliged the Ambassador to a Third: Wherein with Counterfeit earnestness he desires leave to retire, pretending that the *French* Admiral was bound to stay for him. This useless refinement caused the Grand *Vizir* to smile, who knew that General was immediately to depart, and that the Envoy from him hourly pressed the Ambassador to dispatch him away.

The Wise *Vizir* perceiving the subtile design of the Ambassador, who made not the least mention of discharging the Obligation he had given in Writing, sent him this Answer. The most happy Port, which is the Sanctuary of the Empires of the Age, is ever open to all those who desire the Glory to enter: And those that would have the shame to depart, we never detain by Force, except they be Debtors. Thou mayest then be gone; But first think of Paying thy Debts, comply with thy obligation; make thy Money and Presents to the value of three Hundred and fifty Thousand Crowns be laid at the Feet of the Emperor of the *Osmans*. And with this Attonement, for the business of *Chio* (unworthy our Master, but which he is pleased to accept as a Mark of thy Humility) thou shalt have leave to be gone.

The Ambassador, who it seems, had not before, well consider'd the consequence of his promise, not dreaming perhaps it extended so far; protested he had nothing came near those demands. They told him he was bound by his Writing to make honest Presents to the Grand Seignior; demanding of him, what that word *Honest* Imply'd: Declaring to him in Fine, that since the six Months time agreed upon was past, he was obliged to perform his promise. He declared that those Curiosities he had provided were rare and rich, worthy the acceptance of the Invincible Emperor. It was then required that they might be View'd; to which purpose some Persons were sent by the Soveraign *Vizir*: But upon their description contain'd in a Catalogue upon the first sight of them, the value the Ambassador set upon them, and his offer of some small Summ to Augment them, were both rejected. But there being no other way to conclude: The Envoy of the *French* Admiral

miral was forced to be gone without taking with him the Ambaſſador, whom he was conſtrained to leave as a Debtor at the Port of Felicity.

The Grand *Vizir* whom nothing eſcapes, underſtanding the haſty departure of the *French* Captain, to joyn his Admiral to Sail with him for *France*: was then Confirm'd in the advice had been given him of the ſpeedy departure of the *French* Fleet; and though he knew well enough that the Embaſſador did not intend to fly ſtript away, yet he counterfeited a care to prevent it, as a thing unjuſt that he ſhould go without paying.

The time came on which makes it neceſſary that the Naval Force of the Emperor of the World ſhould go forth; Of which the Grand *Vizir* took particular Care; going himſelf divers times to the *Arſinal* about it: So when it was ready to Sail and Salute with all its Cannon and Artillery, the Soveraign of the Earth ſitting upon his Throne of Felicity, the Admiral went to proſtrate himſelf before the Invincible Emperor, and to receive his Orders. He was commanded to ſhape his Courſe for the *Archipellagues*, and to receive the ſubmiſſions of the *French* Admiral as he paſt: who would not as the Embaſſador promiſed, (fail to do his Duty:) After which he was to proceed as occaſions required. All was performed as was Order'd. The *Capoudan Pacha* doubled the Point of the *Seraglio* with his Fleet: and having paſt the Jaws or old Caſtles, came to an Anchor at the Mouth of the Gulf, where having received the Reſpects of the old *French* Admiral, he weighed and continued his way: It ſeem'd as if this *French* Admiral only waited for that happy moment, for it was no ſooner paſt but he hoyſted Sail for his own Countrey: very joyful no doubt to eſcape that juſt puniſhment his raſhneſs had merited.

The moſt honor'd *Vizir* well ſatisfied ſo to have mortified the Old Man, applied all his Thoughts in contriving the reparation was in Publick and Solemn Pomp, to be made in the preſence of the Auguſt Monarch of the Univerſe: To which purpoſe he ſent for the *Grand Dowanier*, merrily asking him, when he would make an end of his very good Friends

buſineſs.

buſineſs; adding, though with Authority, that it muſt now be diſpatcht. They both were of opinion there would be little difficulty in bringing it about, being certain the Ambaſſador would not be ſorry to get forth of the trouble; eſpecially now, when the Admiral was gone: But they thought ſome Arguments would be neceſſary to perſuade him; as firſt, That he was obliged by his promiſe, made as Ambaſſador, to repair the damage done by his Maſter's Ships: That there was an appearance too of Orders come from *France*, which left it to his diſcretion, as things ſhould occur upon the place; upon which, and other Arguments, they both concluded, that if he was preſt and threat'ned he would yield. But the *Dowanier* went on with the Diſcourſe to the *Vizir* in theſe Terms: I can aſſure you, my moſt happy Maſter, that the Ambaſſador demurs not but only for appearances; he diſputes of the quality of the Preſents and quantity of Money, that it may not be ſuppoſed in *France* he yields too eaſily; give him a little time to pleaſe his fancy with feigned reſiſtance, and he will make the leſs Reflection on the manner he is to make his Submiſſions; he deſires to have it thought, that he gives no Money, and deſires extremely to have that remitted or conceal'd; but how can that be, when it muſt be borrowed of the *Engliſh* and *Hollanders*? He would have it likewiſe thought, that he Augments not his Preſents, when already they are increas'd, and truſt to me ſhall be more yet; I know beſides, ſays the *Dowanier*, that there is a Letter come from the Emperor of *France*, containing excuſes for the buſineſs of *Chio*; therefore there will be no more to do but to haſten him: They then conſulted the manner of proceeding; firſt, he had been told beforehand, that it was a Cuſtom to ſend to Debtors, even Ambaſſadors themſelves, a *Chiaux* to mind them of what was expected from them, that they might comply: But to amuſe the Ambaſſador, they concluded to give him occaſion to feed his vanity, by the quality of the Meſſenger was ſent unto him, which would be a little comfort to him, for what he was to ſuffer. They ſent therefore an Officer, that is, him who is Judge of the *Chiauxes*; which in-

deed

deed was contriv'd to make the busineſs more publick: When he came to the Ambaſſador, accompanied by the Interpreter of the Port, and had Communicated to him the Imperial Orders for payment, and the neceſſity of appeaſing the *Sultan*'s wrath, by publick Submiſſions and Satisfactions, capable to procure the effects of his Clemency: He again flew back to his former Allegations and Imaginations, deſiring to defer the buſineſs, proteſting he would not in the leaſt increaſe his Preſents. But they being ſenſible of his diſſimulation, adviſ'd him as ſoon as might be, to get out of the difficulty: Which done the Judge of the Uſhers, and the Interpreter of the Port left him; His Interpreters too, received daily the ſame advice, with frequent Threats of the Seven Towers: yet ſtill the Ambaſſadour ſeem'd both by Diſcourſe, and a Letter he writ to the *Kehaia*, to be ready to ſuffer every thing, even death it ſelf, rather then give ready Money, or indeed any other Preſents, then what he had offer'd. But the *Dowanier* aſſuring the contrary, made it be judged a fit time for Concluſion, which it was neceſſary ſhould be made with Solemnity. And becauſe it was judged to be too much honour for the Ambaſſador to agree it with the *Vizir*, it was reſolved it ſhould be with the Prime Secretary to this Lieutenant to the Emperor of the World.

Your Lordſhip is to conſider, that the Ambaſſadors of *France* did not uſe to attend the *Kehaia*, but *Incognito*, and Clothed in *Turkiſh* Habit, with few followers, pretending it to be a Condeſcention below them, only comply'd with to expedite buſineſs. But now it was judged neceſſary to change that Cuſtom, and oblige the Ambaſſadour to come in his own Habit, with his Interpreters, Secretaries, Merchants, and Foot-men; that all the Town might know it was the *French* Ambaſſador, who came publickly to attend the Secretary of the *Vizir*, to end the buſineſs about the Pardon for the attempt at *Chio*, and to agree the reparations for the damage done there. He made no difficulty to come publickly as was deſir'd, though perhaps he might be ignorant of the Cauſe. The *Kehaia* propos'd to him the Augmentation

tion of his Preſents, which he pretended to refuſe; they ſeemed earneſtly to preſs him, and he as earneſtly to reſiſt; but all his ſeeming Obſtinacy, and their Reiterated Inſtances to perſwade him, was no more but a meer Comedy, for the Sum to be preſented the *Sultan* was adjuſted before: And the *Dowanier* had undertaken for the Augmentation of the Preſents. So the Ambaſſador went back with an Imaginary ſatisfaction of a Mock-bravery: He had cauſed a Rumor to be ſpread, that he was to be ſent to the Seven Towers; that coming back to his Houſe, it might be thought his Conduct had preſerved him, which would make both that, and his Courage be admir'd at by Strangers: To which vapour of Vain-Glory for his comfort we may quietly leave him; whilſt the moſt prudent *Vizir* thought of nothing more then the manner to make moſt viſible, moſt ſubmiſſive, and moſt acceptible, his Sacrifice of Expiation for the attempt at *Chio*: It was firſt reſolved to take the opportunity to reduce the *French* Ambaſſador, by this occaſion, to a cuſtom refuſed by all his Predeceſſors, and to which none of them would ever ſubmit; which was, to have their Preſents ſeen and valued before they were offer'd: It was ſuppoſed the Ambaſſador would hardly refuſe it, if his Interpreters did but tell him it was the Cuſtom; And we were very deſirous he ſhould yield to it at this time, the more becauſe the People would the ſooner think he was ready to Augment his Preſents, in caſe the *Sultan* ſhould not in his Clemency agree to accept thoſe he had prepar'd: He yielded the Point, and now nothing was in diſpute but the place where the Preſents, the Money, and the *French* Emperors Letter ſhould be receiv'd, who ſhould receive them, who ſhould carry them, and in what manner they ſhould be preſented. The Great *Divan* was thought one, as the place where Ambaſſadors are receiv'd, the Army paid, and Juſtice diſtributed: But this propoſition was rejected, as not publick enough; and becauſe that things, which were to paſs in the Submiſſion, might be confounded with the Ceremonies of the Ambaſſadors Audience, which he ought not to receive till ſome time after he had expiated that diſorder at *Chio*, the

only

only thing able to render him worthy the presence of the Emperor of the World. There were divers other places propos'd, but after full Consideration, that the injury for which Reparation was to be made, had been done on the Sea, in the Port of *Chio*, in the sight of many Nations, and in a manner at the very Gates of *Constantinople*; it was by all agreed, That no place was more proper to receive satisfaction in, then the Palace of *Cara Mustapha*, most advantageously situated on the Sea side, at the Entrance of the safest and largest Port in the known World; a Port which is the Theatre of the Maritine Strength of the Great *Sultan* of the *Osmans*, and the Refuge of the *French*, *English*, *Holland*, and *Venetian* Merchant Ships; a Port, which is at least a third part of it, incompast about by the incomparable City of *Constantinople*, standing in manner of an Amphitheatre for five Miles together on its Banks; on the other side being seen many Cities and Towns fit for Capital Cities to great Realms: On the Waters whereof may be constantly seen an infinite number of Vessels fill'd with People from every Nation of the World. All these Reasons made the Dome of *Cara Mustapha* favoured with so advantageous a situation, and expos'd to the view of most of the Ambassadors, Ministers, Residents, and Agents of the Christian Princes, be thought most proper; that they as well as all the People and Grandees of the Empire might see, that none could with impunity offend the Sovereign Majesty of the Emperor of the World. They likewise the sooner agreed on the choice of that place, as being a sumptuous Palace, including the Maritine Throne of the Emperor of the two Seas; where the Musick that diverts him, is that of Trumpets, Kettle-Drums, and Cannons; which, with the noise of Oars, and continual hurry of Ships and Galleys, fills the Air with an agreeable Confusion: It is in this place too the Admirals pay their Homage, bringing thither the proofs of their Victories, in the Spoils of the Enemies of the Faith. So there being no place more proper for the Design of the Supreme *Vizir*, it was agreed, that if the *Sultan* did not chuse it of himself, it should be proposed to him. It was then debated, who should

receive the Submiſſions of the *French* Ambaſſador; and ſome propos'd either the *Kehaia* or Intendant of the Grand *Vizir*: But becauſe the Enterpriſe, for which Pardon was to be demanded, regarded directly the Perſon of the *Sultan*; and that it belong'd to none but him, to ſit upon the Throne of the Sea, the *Vizir* reſolved to take the time when this Sovereign of the World was come (as he often did) to this Dome of *Cara Muſtapha*: That he would know in the mean time, if His Highneſs were ready to receive the moſt humble Repentance of the *French* Ambaſſador, who till then ſhould be kept in ſuſpence of that happy Moment: It reſted then to determine, how the Ambaſſador ſhould perform his Duty: about which ſome were of Opinion he ſhould do it in Perſon; But becauſe he had not yet receiv'd Publick Audience from the *Vizir*, it was concluded he ſhould ſend his Principal Officer, that was his Secretary, to make ſatisfaction, by carrying and expoſing the Preſents, and Money, and to deliver the Letter from the Emperor of *France*. They had a Preſident of the like nature with the * *Bailo* of *Venice*, about the *Vallone*, where the *Venetians* had attack't thoſe of *Barbary*. As likewiſe the yearly practice of the Secretary of that Republick, when he brings the Tribute of five thouſand *Chiquins*. In fine, they promis'd, the *Vizir* ſo to conduct all things, that it ſhould appear a perfect Submiſſion, or Publick Penance for what had paſt at *Chio*.

Or Ambaſſador.

The Grand *Dowanier*, who had charged himſelf with every thing, Congratulated the Soveraign *Vizir* that the buſineſs was ſo well adjuſted: You have, ſaith he, My Lord, part of what you deſire, and ſhall have the reſt; whileſt we leave the Ambaſſador the vain ſatisfaction to repent and ſay, That his Condeſcentions are only Perſonal, and his Negotiation as a private Man, That it was for his own proper account he made his Preſents; That the Money is for another occaſion, and that he hath Writ nothing to *France* of all this buſtle. All theſe Pretences are but bad Colours, and worſe ſhadows, agreeing ill with the quality of him they are deſigned

to

to ſerve: For if he be not Ambaſſador, can he be worthy to rub his Face with the Duſt of the Feet of the Invincible *Sultan*, whoſe Grandeur God will increaſe to the very Day of Judgment? Is it not certain, it was not the Ambaſſador who fired the Cannons againſt *Chio*, but the Emperor of *France*'s General, purſued the *Dorwanier*? And is it not as plain, that he for this, as Ambaſſador muſt ſubmit? He is obliged to it by Writing, in which he engages to procure his Maſters Letter of excuſe, and in ſix Months time to have Preſents brought from *France*? Theſe are here, and not intended for his Audience: he has too procur'd the Summ of Money agreed upon. I know he boaſts that all has been done is agreeable to the Emperor of *France*: From whence may be concluded that his Impriſonment, his promiſe of Preſents, and of a Letter of excuſe to the *Sultan*, are agreeable to the Emperor of *France:* And that it is time therefore to come to a Concluſion. Let the Ambaſſador then, ſay what he pleaſes, and form to himſelf pleaſant Chymera's: Provided the Reality of his Submiſſions conformable to our Cuſtoms and Manners, which ought to be a Law to the World; clears away the ſhadow from the true Throne which is the Sanctuary to the Emperors of the Age; ſurrounded by thoſe Mountains on which ſtands the Capital City, from whence the Noiſe and Reputation of the Action will fly to the reſt of the Earth. This was very near the Diſcourſe of the *Dowanier*, who ſaid too that he would go and ſend for the *French* Interpreters, and command them to inſinuate to their Maſter; that all things were contriv'd for his Honor, as would appear to the aſtoniſhments of all Strangers; that the Preſents and Reſpects would be receiv'd by the great Emperor of the *Oſmans*, and that perhaps he would come for that purpoſe to a place where he only goeth for extraordinary Ceremonies, they ſhall adviſe him too, that for his greater Glory he muſt intreat as a ſignal favour, to have his Preſents carried by his own People, as his Secretary and ſome Merchants. The *Dowanier* having ſaid this kiſt the Veſt of the Soveraign *Vizir*, and retir'd. He performed all. The Interpreters ſound the Ambaſſador ready

to put in Action every thing he advis'd him, and extreamly earneſt quickly to receive the imaginary Glory was promis'd him.

There were ſome days paſt ſince the viſit of the Ambaſſador to the *Kehaia* of the *Vizir*: That he might not therefore be in doubt, word was ſent him that his Affairs were in ſo good a poſture, and ſo near a Concluſion, that he would ſoon ſee a glorious end of them: It was then inſinuated to him that the grand *Dowanier* was one of the moſt conſiderable Officers of the Empire; That he commanded all the Seas, from the *Bosphore* to *Smyrna* and *Chio*: That all Merchandizes and every Slave of the World, as well Male as Female paid him Tribute: That he had the Honor to provide for the pleaſures of the *Sultan*, by whom he was ſometimes viſited, being lookt upon as one of his Favourites. This was ſuggeſted to make the Ambaſſdor know, that if the *Dowanier* viſited him, it was a particular Favour, and a Prerogative with which the Port would honour him: And that though the Merchandize and Wealth of all the World found Legs to attend this Officer to obtain leave to be Sold, or the Honour to be detain'd for the *Sultan*: He himſelf would come to the Ambaſſador to ſee and examin his Preſents, and to contribute all he could to make them in ſome meaſure worthy the acceptance and clemency of the Invincible Emperor: The concluſion was, That he was not only to receive the Grand *Dowanier* with demonſtrations of acknowledgment and Friendſhip; but with all kind of Honor, being to be attended by his principal Officers, *Turks* and *Jews*; that is to ſay, thoſe of his Tribunal, proper for the buſineſs he was ſent about.

The Interpreters that were inſtructed in the main Circumſtances, were the firſt that by Order of their Maſter, put them in execution: One of them went to fetch the *Dowanier* from his Houſe; bringing with him a Horſe of the Ambaſſadors. He was receiv'd at the Gate of the *French* Palace by the Secretary, Chief Interpreter, and other Domeſticks; the Ambaſſador

baſſador met him in the Hall, and led him upon the *Sofa*, where being placed in a Seat of Honor, the firſt Interpreter having kiſt his Veſt, ſaid to him: That the Ambaſſador conſidering him as one of his beſt Friends, bid him heartily welcom, That he was extreamly pleas'd to ſee him, after all the trouble he had given him, That he might perſonally return him thanks, which he did ſincerely; That he had often, and would continue to inform the Emperor of *France* of all the good Offices he daily did his Subjects, in point of Commerce: That all the Factory as well as the Ambaſſador himſelf, were indebted to him for the concluſion of a buſineſs, had made ſo much noiſe. To which the *Dowanier* made Anſwer, I boaſt, ſaith he, nothing, but am a Friend at need; God knows what I have done, and ſhall do: you have many Enemies, thoſe of your own Religion, and *Francs*, as you are, do not much love you, nor are they much troubled to ſee the *French* ill us'd, ſome of them gave continual Intelligence of things might have anger'd the *Vizir*, if his Moderation and Prudence had not retain'd him: He has not long ſince had aſſurances, that the *Padicha* of *France* ſent to the Emperor of *Germany*; offering him aſſiſtance, in caſe our Maſter the Invincible *Sultan*, broke with that Prince, or to make him if he could declare War by way of Advance againſt us: Others on the contrary ſide would perſwade us, That the *French* would ſuddenly be at War, both with the *Germans*, and moſt part of Chriſtendom: But the Grand *Vizir* conſider'd all theſe reports as the meer effects of baſe Envy, and ſordid Jealouſie, being reſolved (purſued the *Dowanier*) to give you proofs of his Friendſhip; I come therefore to tell you, he has preſented the offer of your Submiſſions to the Imperial *Eſtrier*; and conjectures they may be near acceptance, that is, of being acceptible. The Ambaſſador denied all thoſe things which ſeem'd to wound the Reputation of his Maſter: And the *Dowanier* ſeeming to believe him, changed the diſcourſe, ſaying, come let's to work, I have brought hither my Officers that value the Cuſtoms, to make Eſtimation of your Preſents according to uſage; and offer you my advice, as a friend,

So the *Turks* call all Weſtern-*Chriſtians*.

friend, wherein to augment them, that they may in some degree be worthy to be offer'd the Emperor, Supporter of the World; and that we may the better prevail with him to accept them. They thereupon brought the *Dowanier* into the faireſt Chamber of the *French* Seraglio, where he was much ſurpriſed not to ſee the Principal Wall garniſh'd with Looking-Glaſſes: But applying himſelf to the Obſervation of the Preſents, and adviſing with the Praiſers, he told the Ambaſſador that theſe he brought with him, but he muſt add to them thoſe he had ſince ſent for from *France*, beſides ſome Jewels: Theſe laſt the Ambaſſador deſired him to buy for him, which he promiſed to do: He mention'd too the ready Money, but the Ambaſſador proteſted he had none, and intreated him to lend him ſome; which he conſented to do: But the Ambaſſador deſiring that the Money might be delivered ſecretly, could obtain only a doubtful anſwer from the *Dowanier*; though to comfort him he readily granted him another requeſt, which was, That his Preſents might be carried to the *Sultan* by his own People. This, though the ſureſt proof of his Submiſſion, was by the *Dowanier* magnified to him as an exceeding favour, who told him, it muſt be done then by his *Kehaia*, Clerks, and ſome Merchants; who muſt be well Inſtructed, to comply with all the Ceremonies would be taught them; and to behave themſelves with Modeſty, Silence, and Gravity. He then mention'd the Letter from the Emperor of *France*, which the Ambaſſador would have excuſed, but at laſt promiſed to deliver. This whole Intertainment, and great Negotiation, was mingled with thoſe ordinary ones of *Cahu*, *Sherbet*, and *Sweet-water*, and more then one Collation of Fruit. The Ambaſſador often reiterated his Proteſtations of Friendſhip and Acknowledgment to the *Dowanier*; the Praiſers neither were not forgotten: So when it was time to part, the *Dowanier* bid him fear nothing, for he would go to the Grand *Vizir*, to know whether he had received Orders from the invincible Emperor, for ending the buſineſs: The ſame honours were done him going, as when he came, with repeated intreaties for a ſpeedy Concluſion:

He

He came immediately to the Sovereign *Vizir*, and gave him a pleaſant account of all had paſt; but above all, they were pleas'd at the Ambaſſadors haſt, whom therefore they agreed ſhould be made ſolicite ſome days; which he did to the *Dowanier* earneſtly for the-three following, receiving only dilatory Anſwers: But then the *Dowanier* went to his Houſe again, and carried with him the Jewels he had bought with the ready money, receiving the ſame Honours, as at firſt, but could not appoint a poſitive day for a Concluſion; pretending the *Sultan* had not yet appointed one; but he perſwaded the Ambaſſador not to be diſcouraged, but in the mean time ſend the Letter and Preſents to the Grand *Vizir's*, that the manner of carrying them might be Regulated, which was immediately done: They brought too the ready money, having in ſome manner agreed it ſhould be received privately. There was in the mean time a certain Memorial preſented to the Emperor of the World, ſent him by the Grand *Vizir* in this Form: " My moſt Magnanimous, moſt Vali-
" ant, and moſt Happy Emperor, be pleaſed to behold what
" is brought before you by the greateſt of your Slaves; It is
" that your Slave the Ambaſſador of *France* makes continu-
" al Supplications, to implore Pardon for what paſt at *Chio*:
" He hath never ſince that misfortune ceaſed to uſe his ut-
" moſt endeavours, to eſcape the terrible Grief of Chaſtiſe-
" ment, ſo great a raſhneſs Merited; and to preſerve the
" whole *French* Nation from the extirpating furious Sword
" of the Monarch of the World: To which purpoſe he is
" fled to the Cittadel of Submiſſion, and there humbly waits
" for the happy Moment, wherein he may be admitted to
" rub his Face with the duſt of the Feet of your Invincible,
" and ever Triumphant Highneſs: He begs you would be
" pleaſed to caſt an Eye tending towards acceptance, both
" on the Letter of the Emperor his Maſter; and on the Mo-
" ney and Preſents he (according to the Orders he hath
" received) is ready to expoſe at the Foot of Your Sublime
" Throne: And which at preſent are in the poſſeſſion of me,
" who has the honour to be Your Slave: He confeſſes

" them

" them to be mean, if conſider'd with the Majeſty of the " Perſon they are deſigned to, but hopes they may become " of value by the Acceptance, being ſure proofs of his Vaſ- " ſalage, and Teſtimonies of his moſt Submiſſive and reſpect- " ful Repentance, for the diſorder at *Chio*. It remains in the " breaſt of your Highneſs to Command any other thing you " pleaſe, which your Slave the Ambaſſador is ready to per- " form.

The wiſe Emperor, who penetrates into the moſt ſecret and difficult things, to whom the Almighty God grant for ever a Happy and Glorious Reign, Commanded the Grand *Vizir* to appear at his Foot ; of whom he Inquired, Whether all he writ was ſincere ; and whether there was no Trick, by which thoſe Infidels might ſhelter themſelves in the Valley of Treachery and Inſolence. The Grand *Vizir* aſſured him he had reaſon to believe, that the Ambaſſador was in earneſt : Whereupon this Sovereign, who is the Delight and Glory of the World, ſpoke thus : The *French*, though obſtinate in Error, are nevertheleſs protected by our High and Imperial Power, in hopes we may one day reduce them to receive the true Faith : Their Emperour boaſts to be our moſt Ancient Friend, yet have they acted like Traytors, and Enemies at *Chio* : But becauſe they readily humble themſelves, I ſubmit to the moſt high and abſolute Commands of the holy Prophet, which ſaith, *When you have Power over your Enemy, pay me the Tithes of the Victory, by the Pardon you ſhall give him.* I am therefore diſpoſed to Pardon and forget the Ingratitude of theſe Infidels, whom I have loaded with my Sublime Favours ; having granted to their laſt Ambaſſadour, with conſiderable advantages, the Renovation of the Capitulations denied to ſo many of his Predeceſſors. The Emperor pauſed a little, and then addreſſing it to the *Grand Vizir*, who durſt not yet ſpeak, purſued thus : Let the Ambaſſador be well inſtructed in the Glory he is going to receive by his Submiſſions, Humility, and Publick Repentance ; whereby he not only diſarms our Rage ; but

procures

procures to his Maſter the Confirmation of a Friendſhip, and Alliance, to him ſo Glorious, that it will render him terrible to his Enemies.

The Grand *Vizir* with a moſt ſubmiſſive bow, intreated the mighty *Sultan* of the *Oſmans* to appoint the place, where he would have his Slave the Ambaſſador make publick to the World, his Repentance and moſt ſubmiſſive Reſpects, with the proofs of a Fidelity, ſhould be no more ſubject to a change. the Emperor Replied, he would ſend his pleaſure in Writing; which came in this Form: I ſhall God willing, to morrow, and next day divert my ſelf with the noiſe of the Waves of the Sea; to reflect my Grandure in that Liquid Cryſtal Miroir; and to delight my ears with the Artificial Thunder and confuſion of Voices, which Reigns uſually on that Element. I go to Seat my ſelf at the Entrance of the Port on my Maritime Throne, in the *Kieusk* of *Muſtapha Paſ-* Pallace. *ha*; where the Sea ſeems to be ſummon'd into a long and large Court, only to do Homage to my Imperial Seat, the vaſt City of *Conſtantinople*. It is there, its natural inconſtancy cannot hinder it from rendring me perpetual Homage, in the name of other Seas: And to glory in bringing me Tributes and Submiſſions conſtantly, from all the Princes of the World. There I inſpire my Officers, with power of Gaining Victories with eaſe, in granting them the glory at ſetting forth, to proſtrate themſelves at my feet: And there at their return I receive the proofs of thoſe Victories they have gain'd in my name. It may be truly called the Abridgment of the World; Being the refuge of all the Nations of the ſeven Climates, who think themſelves happy in bringing thither their moſt precious Merchandizes, for the uſe of me and my Slaves. Nature alone contriv'd this Royal Port, which is conſtantly cover'd with vaſt numbers of Ships and Galleys, and Beautified by thoſe Mountains cloath'd with Moſques, Towns and Forreſts which encompaſs it about; Whileſt I there divert my ſelf, true Emperor of the World, and make reflections of what I owe to God, the unchangeable Lord; for giving me ſo beauti-

ful a Reſidence in this periſhing World; as an earneſt of that he hath prepar'd for me in the other, which ſhall never end: You may cauſe to be brought before me, the ſubmiſſions of the *French* Ambaſſador; in a manner, as much proportion'd as can be to our Grandure, and the quality of Protector of the true Faith, a Title we more eſteem than that of all our Dominions: This is what we Ordain; And thou who art our Grand *Vizir*, and Counſellor, full of Glory, muſt give obedience to this.

The moſt diſcerning and prudent *Vizir*, was extreamly pleas'd, that a Soul like his, ſo much Inferior to that of our moſt invincible Maſter; ſhould enter into Sentiments ſo agreeable to the clear thoughts of that incomparable Emperor. He ſent preſently for the *Dowanier*, and Communicated thoſe Orders to him, which none muſt diſobey without the danger of being loſt: He aſſured the Grand *Vizir*, that he was continually ſollicited for a diſpatch by the *French* Interpreters, who were ſcarcely ever from him. So it was concerted that the next day but one all ſhould be finiſht; of which the principal Officers of the Port had notice: And things were ſo order'd that the Common People might not be ignorant neither. The Emperor of the two Seas, being accordingly come to the *Kieusk* of *Muſtapha Pasha*, there took for ſome time the pleaſure of a true Emperor; and being ſet at Dinner, they cauſed the *French* Ambaſſadors Preſents to be brought from the Grand *Vizir's*; where, as I before told your happy Lordſhip, they had been depoſited three or four days; and placed them in a Houſe near the Palace, under the conduct of an Officer of the Port; And over againſt the *Kendi*, were expos'd to publick view the Ambaſſadors People, his Secretary and chief Clerk, a Merchant and three Interpreters, who were the principal together with ten or twelve Footmen. Theſe had waited with great impatience from day break, expecting this happy moment; Then by Order of the Principal Maſter of the Robes. Uſher, and Maſter of the *Caftans*, the ſix firſt had each of them a *Caſtan* or Veſt of honour delivered them; Thus with

the

the Interpreter of the Port, and a *Turkiſh* Officer, in *Caftans* at the head of them, they marched followed by the Foot-men.

Theſe eight in Robes with the reſt of the Ambaſſadors Peo-ple, took each of them a part of the Preſent, and fyled one after the other, with all the Gravity, Modeſty and Silence, becoming a buſineſs of that nature: They were made ſtop at one of the corners of the Pallace: And being drawn into a Rank, with their Backs towards the *Seraglio*, and Faces to the Sea, Eyes caſt down, their Feet ſtreight and cloſed to one another, each man held his part of the Preſent, elevated with both his hands, as high, and as much expos'd to the publick as might be; in which humble poſture having ſtood a ſufficient time for the People to view and diſtinguiſh every thing, they were diſcharged from that honour by the Offi-cers of the Emperor, ſupporter of the World.

It is not certainly known, how many Purſes of Money were amongſt the Preſents, but ſome there were, and theſe carried to his Highneſs, by him who had Order'd the whole Ceremony, which is the *Telkedgi*. The Emperor of the World caſt one corner of his Eye upon them, which Communicated to them all their value and eſteem they ought to have: This *Corifee* and Maſter of the Kings of the World, This mighty Emperor of the *Oſmanli*; had the pleaſure to read the excuſes of the Emperor of *France*, in his Letter deliver'd him by the Grand *Vizir*; in which he aſſures him, he had given no Or-ders to his Admiral to diſturb the Antient Alliance, but on the contrary to ſtrengthen it; But if in purſuing and fighting the *Tripolins* his Enemies there had happened any wrong to his Highneſs's Territories, he was troubled at it, and deſired him not to take it ill; but conſider that thoſe Thieves had before ſet upon the *French* Merchants in his Highneſs's Ports: That though he had great reaſon to complain that the Fort of *Chio* had fired upon his Flag, yet he freely forgot it, to ſhew to what degree he would be a Friend to the moſt invin-

Maſter of Kequeſts.

cible Emperor of the *Muſulmans*. Whileſt his Highneſs was accepting theſe proteſtations of Fidelity, which he believed ſincere; to prove them ſo, the *Telkedgi* and Interpreter of the Port appeared, followed by the three Interpreters of *France*; who being come to a certain diſtance ſtayed, and had the honour to touch the Ground of the Field, before the *Sultans* Throne with their Faces; there holding them as long a time as is required to boyl an Egg: In this manner, without being held, they ſaluted the Emperor; being by Birth Slaves to the Grand Seignior: But the *Kahaia*, and Clerk to the Ambaſſador, with the *French* Merchant, who are only to be reckoned Slaves by Force, and Repreſenters of their Maſter; were held by two Uſhers, each in Veſts of Ceremonies, who extended their Arms with one hand, and carried in the other Silver Staves which they often rub'd on the ground with great noiſe, and a certain Motion of Grandure and Oſtentation. Theſe Conductors who led their Slaves like Victimes in ſeeming haſt, made them ſtop as ſuddenly; ſaying to them in a rude Tone * *Dour*. When the *Telkedgi*, and Interpreter of the Port, with the three *French* Interpreters had done proſtrating; then might be ſeen theſe chief Porters or Uſhers, like Maskers of Ceremonies, ſo well inſtruct their *French-men*, that without quitting their Shoulders or prejudicing the extenſion of their Arms, they all kneeled ſoftly down, and imprinted their Faces in the Duſt, in the open view of the Sun, remaining in that poſture ſo long as it pleaſed the Emperor of the World; who being well ſatisfyed with ſo full a reparation, made a ſign almoſt imperceptible for taking them away. The *Capidges* are ſo perfectly inſtructed in theſe Ceremonies, that the leaſt motion of the Field is to them enough, ſo they rais'd haſtily theſe proſtrated Slaves, and made them return back without giving them time to behold the ſublime Majeſty of the Emperor of the World, who was ſeated at a great diſtance. Thus the *French-men* performed their Commiſſion in repreſenting the true ſubmiſſions of their Ambaſſador.

* Stand.

Porters.

The Auguſt and terrible *Sultan* of the *Oſmanli*, was Seated on

on his Throne at the entrance of the open Gallery, which Ranges on that side of the *Kieusk*, which is towards the Sea: The **Cheſade* was by him; For tho the Emperor his Father doth not yet admit him to his Councels or *Divan*, but keeps him in a plain Equipage, having him only often with him at Hunting, Walking, Riding, and other diverſions; yet his Highneſs would have him with him, to be a Witneſs of the reſpects, ſubmiſſion and publick Repentance of the *French* Ambaſſador; to make this young Prince ſenſible how much the name of *Oſman*, which he muſt one day ſupport, was rever'd through the whole World, ſince the Emperor of *France*, the greateſt Monarch of the belief of the *Meſſia*, and terror to the reſt of thoſe Infidel Princes, whoſe Armies and Garriſons are innumerable, and Treaſures inexhauſtible, did permit this Ambaſſador to make ſuch full ſatisfaction for what paſt at *Chio*: There was beſide ranged about the Throne in reſpectful poſture the principal * *Itheoglans*: The Grand *Vizir* attended too on one ſide near a corner of the Gallery, with his hands clos'd, his Feet ſtreight and joyn'd, and his Eyes caſt down: there was neither * *Kalibulick*, Noiſe, Croud or Confuſion, but an awful ſilence, which expreſt that it belonged to none but the Maſter to ſpeak or give leave to them that ſhould. Thus my moſt honoured Lord, you ſee the particulars of this moſt remarkable Affair: the chief Circumſtances whereof are Recorded in the Regiſters of the Empire. The great ones, nay the very People talk of it with delight in *Conſtantinople*, and the news of it is gone to *Perſia*, *Armenia*, and the *Indies*; the * *Droguemans* of our Friends Allies, and Tributaries of the Law of *Meſſia*, are well inſtructed in all particulars, to the end they may inform their ſeveral Maſters; many of the Secretaries and Clerks of the Imperial Regiſter, have writ exactly to the *Pachas* and *Beglarbeigs* of this vaſt Empire, preſerved by God, concerning it. And I think my ſelf happy to have been choſen to Communicate all theſe glorious circumſtances to my moſt honoured Lord. The matter is in it ſelf ſo ſplendid, that it needs no more but the pure and ſimple relation to make it be admir'd; and Eloquence would but

His eldeſt Son.

* Boys of the Court.

* Whiſpering.

* Interpreters.

ſerve

ſerve to hide ſome part of the Luſter: I have therefore uſed no diſguiſes, nor indeed heſitated to mix ſome particulars in my relation which deſerve to be kept ſecret; ſo that I have made this rather a little Book then a Letter, nor have I yet fully done, having forgot to relate to you the ſatisfaction of the Ambaſſador in having got out of ſo difficult an Employment: he magnifies his own Conduct, and has writ about it to his Countrey, as well as given an account thereof to the Miniſters reſiding from other Princes, at the happy Port. And he is ſo ſtrongly perſwaded that he hath done his Maſter conſiderable Service; that he hath ſent proofs of his acknowledgment to all thoſe he thought inſtrumental in procuring ſo mighty an advantage as the Pardon of the moſt invincible Emperor of the *Muſulmans*.

The moſt diſcerning *Vizir*, ſo conducted this whole affair, to the ſole Glory of our invincible *Sultan*; that there is not the leaſt Circumſtance, or moſt minute paſſage can be Interpreted to the contrary, except by men of ſhatter'd underſtandings; we are therefore confirmed by it, in that eſteem which is due to his Merit: and may avow with juſtice the moſt ſubmiſſive acknowledgments and thanks given him by the Ambaſſador, which were accompanied with Preſents that teſtified the Gratitude due to this Miniſter, for ſo well reeſtabliſhing the Negotiation, Trade and Alliance with the *French*, which without his Mediation to his Highneſs, was in hazard to have broke: The effects whereof could not have been otherways then Bloody.

The Ambaſſador believ'd himſelf much honoured by certain words of Gratitude, which lookt a little like thanks from the Grand *Vizir*: Nor has he wanted to acknowledge the pains and endeavours of the moſt illuſtrious *Kehaia*, the *Rejefendi* Lord of the Clerks of the two * *Teskeredgis*, *Chaoux Pacha*, Principal Uſher of the Interpreter of the Port, and many others of whoſe Friendſhips he makes ſure account. The *Dowanier* who mediated all, did not labour for nothing: his reward

*Regiſters.

reward was not forgotten, nor will be wanting hereafter for the proofs he will daily give the *French*, Merchants of his Friendſhip to them, or rather that he bears to himſelf.

I muſt, My Lord, ſay one word or two concerning the many mercies which God pours forth, on the Mighty *Sultan* of the *Oſmanli*; of which, though we have a thouſand Examples, in my opinion none are more viſible or ſtronger proofs, then the Jealouſie he is pleaſed to ſow amongſt Chriſtian Princes: We know ſome of the effects this paſſion produces in the Countries of thoſe Infidels: But if our Grandure and Power, which is arriv'd to ſo great a height, makes us not neglect to enter into the thoughts of this Subject, in certain particulars, which we have now before us, and which will inſtruct us in many things; we ſhall eaſily perceive it to be the perfect hand of God, which in Mercy to us ſo blinds the Chriſtians, that moſt of their Princes are reduced to the neceſſity of ſeeking the friendſhip of the Port, to divert from them the fury of thoſe Armies which Command Victory. And there may be diſcerned amongſt the Chriſtian Ambaſſadors a moſt particular Application for the deſtruction of one another. They ſeem indeed only ſo many ſpyes, not upon our Government, but of what paſſes in the Countreys of their Neighbours: And above all of any weakneſs amongſt them, of which they think themſelves ſo happy to Inform us, that they even make us deaf with their news; and ſo the Glory of our Maſter, which permits not that we ſhould have Ambaſſadors reſide in their Courts, doth not the leaſt prejudice to his Affairs. This Curſe of God upon the Chriſtians has gained us many Victories, and gives us eaſie Conqueſts: And you may diſcern a part of their Conduct, by what I have ſaid about the buſineſs of *Chio*; and I may add truly, that there never appear'd ſo much Zeal amongſt the Chriſtian Miniſters againſt thoſe of *France* as then.

They would come and tell us, That the Emperor of *France* is an Ambitious and reſtleſs Prince, very Powerful and Fortunate,

tunate, who disturbs all his Neighbours, and gives them great trouble by his Victories and Money, that he would seem to be a friend to the Port, whilst he gives great Succours in all places against it; that he values himself to the Pope by the great designs he hath against the Turks; that we ought to consider him as a dangerous Enemy, and the greatest Politician of the World; that all the rest of Christendom was Confederating against him; and that the King of *Germany* expected but the renewing of the Truce with us, to put himself in the Head of the League against him. The *Venetians*, though for their particular Interest they should desire a War between us and the *Germans*, yet nevertheless have not ceased to excite as much as possible, the hatred of his Highness to the *French*; and it is certain the *Hollanders* and others did the same: They would all have ingaged us in a Rupture with *France*; but the most discerning *Vizir*, who knows how to make his advantage of every thing, is very well pleased with the Reparation of the *French* Ambassador. He can likewise, when he pleases, sell very dear to the *German* Minister, the Renewing the Truce; and in appearance preferrs doing so to that of the War, notwithstanding the interests of those would perswade the contrary: He will Attaque the *Venetians* sooner then they dream of, and not fail to draw Money from the others: He hears when he pleases, and sometimes lends an Ear to a business of which he will seem to understand nothing: He will cast out hopes, when necessary, the more easily to deceive, believing that most of those Negotiate with him, do but watch for opportunities to Cozen him; so it is very difficult to please him with any thing: Delays, spinning out time; a hastiness like Anger, and haughty Fierceness are to him Natural, and of great Advantage: He never Treats directly, in the beginning of a Negotiation, but leaves it to be managed by his most experienced Creatures, the better to take his Measures, for its Conclusion: If he loves Money it is to Augment the Treasures of his Master; As his reason is Infinite, and capable of discerning what is in his Power, and what not, so he governs with an absolute Authority,

Authority, and cuts off the heads of any dare oppoſe him; and this way cannot chuſe but be good, and pleaſing to God, ſince it is for the Preſervation and Propagation of the true Faith, and for increaſing the Glory, and Proſperity of the Emperor, who is the Protector and Defender of the Divine Unity; and the moſt worthy Succeſſor of the greateſt of the Prophets, *Mouhamet Mouſtafa*: I have thus weakly mention'd a few of thoſe Qualities, which recommend our Grand *Vizir*; and I is may ſafely add, that it impoſſible but he ſhould be a very able Man; having been Educated under the Conduct and Authority of the bleſſed *Kedgia Mhammed Pacha*, and of his Son *Ahmet* deceaſed, which were the Two *Kieupruli's*; He Acted and Govern'd under theſe two great Men: But to compleat his Character, we need only ſay, he is the Choice of the Emperor of the two Continents and two Seas; the Poſſeſſor of the two moſt Auguſt Cities, our Maſter; the *Kaliſe* of the Age, who has Conquer'd the Realm of *Candia*; and the moſt Impregnable Fortreſs of *Cameniek*, whoſe Grandure God will increaſe, and give him a bleſſed end: See my moſt honor'd Lord all I have to write to you: I beſeech the moſt High God to fill you with his Grace, and to grant me that of ever ſerving You.

AN

OBSERVATION

By way of

Continuation of the former Letter, concerning the Negotiation of Monſieur

Guilleragues.

THe Affairs of the Port may juſtly occaſion very ſerious Reflections, ſince it is very viſible, That the Motions of the *Sultan*, and his Grand *Vizir*, do hold all the Chriſtian part of *Europe* in ſuſpence : We have ſeen on the one ſide the Emperor hope with a little too much Confidence the renewing the Truce ; but he had certainly obtained it without all thoſe pains he hath taken, if he had not ſo long given Ear to thoſe Politicks, which adviſ'd him not to draw the Forces of the *Ottoman* Emperor too haſtily upon him : His Imperial Majeſty without this fear, had vigorouſly oppoſed the Progreſs of the Male-contents in *Hungary* : A Reſolution ſo neceſſary had ſubdued thoſe Rebels, and made the Infidels know

he was ready to receive them : but whilſt that Court became Ballanced with a deſire of carrying the War another way, they delayed both ; and through an untimely Fear of the moſt remote danger, ſtood ſtill in an unactive Speculation, which perhaps may draw upon them Enemies from all ſides. *Sultan Mehemet* the Fourth is in Warlike Pomp ſet forth from his Capital City, followed by Count *Alberte Caprara*, whoſe Negotiation appears to be brought to Extremity : But becauſe there is often ſeen ſtrange Changes in great Affairs ; he flatters himſelf with hopes that ſome remedy prepared upon the Frontiers, may work effectually, even when the Diſeaſe appears moſt deſperate : The *Grand Seignior* in the mean time, has remained certain days in the Camp of *Davont Pacha* ; and notwithſtanding his obſtinacy of remaining in his Tents, in defiance of Eighteen hours violent Rain, he was at laſt forced to quit them, and the danger he ran of being drown'd, fell upon three or four of his People, who were loſt at a paſſage through certain Waters, where the Bridge was broken down : There was alſo loſt ſeveral rich things, both of his Highneſs and other great ones, who accompanied him ; but this Emperor after a little reſt, to give time to the Waters to fall, continued his march to *Adrianople*. The *Grand Vizir*, who has been in his Tents ever ſince the march of the Emperor from *Conſtantinople*, began to follow on the Nineteenth of *October* very early in the Morning,

ing, to joyn his Highneſs; carrying with him the ſatisfaction of having deluded Monſieur *Guilleragues* to the very laſt: But may not one think that this Miniſter deceives himſelf in that pleaſure, ſince it is apparent, that Ambaſſador hath contributed more then he to his being cheated by him.

He Negotiates no longer about the Firing at *Chio*, that buſineſs was determined ſufficiently to his Glory, if you will credit the *Paris* Gazette; Or as it is well Explain'd by another, It is the buſineſs of the *Sofa* continues.

We muſt remember that whilſt Monſieur *De Queſne*, beſieged the Galleys in the Port of *Chio*, to oblige the *Vizir* to grant the *Sofa*; that Miniſter being much aſtoniſh'd diſcours'd as if he was reſolved to give that honour, as ſoon as the Galleys were returned to *Conſtantinople*: Monſieur *Guilleragues*, who believ'd him, procured them liberty to come; but the Promiſe, which was the Foundation of all, remained unperform'd. See then how this Miniſter deceived himſelf in letting eſcape a ſure way of obtaining his deſires; and in believing the Turks capable of fair dealing in a nice Rancounter.

It is known how long the time was delay'd before they came to an end of the buſineſs of the Preſents, that is to ſay, the Reparation for the attempt

tempt upon *Chio*: But the more we perceive the Turkish Ministers to have a desire to finish it, the more, it is evident, he should have refused to put an end to that fine business, without having first the *Sofa*: But Monsieur *Guilleragues* is content with the words they gave him on this Subject, and *post pones* the matter, till after delivery of the Presents, which was executed; he remaining still without the *Sofa*: There we see him cozen himself the second time.

There has past a long time since the glorious Victory on the 21st of *May*, the day on which they Triumph over the *Grand Seignior*, in forcing him to come himself to receive their Trifles, even to the Sea side; and since the fifth of *June*, the happy day on which Monsieur *Gilleragues*'s promise in writing was restored; and the 29th of the same Month when the Presents were sent by him to the *Grand Vizir*; to the 19th of *October*, the day whereon this Minister began his march for *Adrianople*. All this time of five or six Months was vainly imployed to soften this Minister in the point of the *Sofa*: Monsieur *Guilleragues* the more prest it, to the end he might obtain it before the departure of the *Vizir*: And being necessitated to use all Peaceful ways, having let slip those of Force, which struck at the Interest and Glory of the Turks: He hath not Hesitated to hazard a second Letter of his King's, which remains as well without Effect as

Answer:

Anſwer: He delivered the firſt himſelf, and had a verbal Anſwer to this purpoſe, That he ought to be contented with the great Honor the *Sultan* had done him in receiving his Preſents, and not to pretend to a thing ſo extraordinary as that of the *Sofa*; and that it was not uſual with the Port to grant ſo many advantages at one time. It is true, he inſinuated that his Maſters Fleet would return to fetch him back; But he that had ſent it away before, and render'd it uſeleſs when there, where it might have procured his pleaſure, had not his Bravadoes much valued; but at the ſame time there was a certain Rumor ſpread, as if he was to repair the Subjects loſſes at *Chio*, pretending that was diſtinct from the ſatisfaction made the *Grand Seignior*.

All this was not able to diſcourage him; he applies again to his incomparable friend the *Dowanier*, who as readily undertakes to cheat him; ſo his Interpreters muſt make many uſeleſs Journeys to the *Vizir's* Camp, in the laſt of which they preſented a Requeſt from the Ambaſſador, wherein he Remonſtrates to that Miniſter the neceſſity of his Retiring, for which purpoſe the King's Fleet would come to the *Dardanelloes* to fetch him; he therefore intreats Order might be given to the *Kaimmakam* of *Conſtantinople*, not to hinder his departure, grounded upon ſo indiſpenſible Neceſſity, it being not juſt, that the Ambaſſador from the greateſt, and

moſt

moſt powerful Monarch of Chriſtendom, and the Antienteſt Friend of the Port, ſhould ſtay longer without thoſe diſtinctions of Honour and Prerogatives, which were his due; that in all things beſides the *Vizir* might uſe his pleaſure.

The *Grand Vizir* took this as a concluſion for all requeſts, and thereupon plainly declared his pleaſure, That he would neither grant the *Sofa*, nor ſhould the Ambaſſador go till the *Grand Seignior* pleaſed; and in caſe he continued obſtinate, they ſhould take good order about him.

The Interpreters hearing theſe angry Menaces, found a way to ſoften them by the *Kehaia*, who, as was pretended, had moderated the *Vizir*, ſo that he declared himſelf willing to give him Audience in his Pavillion upon equal place, to let it be ſeen, That he underſtood well the Grandure and Power of the Emperor of *France*, above other Chriſtian Princes: But for granting Audience, on the *Sofa*, it was not in his Power; The *Grand Seignior*, having order'd that Ambaſſadors ſhould receive it, below, even all, not excepting that of *France*.

They pretend too, That the *Grand Vizir* after his Avowing, this indeed wilful want of Power; ſhould ſay he would try to alter his Highneſſe's Reſolution, as ſoon as he came to *Adrianople*; where he was going to find that Emperor: And that in the mean

mean time he intreated Monſieur *Guilleragues*, that as he had not come to the Port without leave of his Highneſs, ſo he would not go without it: finiſhing all this fine Diſcourſe with many offers of Service to the Ambaſſador; as well relating to his own particular, as to that of Trade.

Monſieur *Guilleragues*, came not of his Embaſſy by leave of the *Grand Seignior*, nor is the *Vizir* accuſtomed to intreat this Ambaſſador; ſuch Diſcourſes are not common with that haughty Miniſter, no more than his offers of Service: And promiſe of Audience on equal Seats: Nor can we unriddle the Myſtery of ſaying, The *French* Ships ſhould come to the *Dardanelloes*; ſince why not to *Conſtantinople*? But in fine we may conclude, That if Monſieur *Guilleragues* expects the *Vizir* ſhould intercede for the *Sofa*, he is cheated the third time. For it is certain, the depriving him ſo long of it can juſtly be imputed to none but himſelf, who in that is Maſter. Therefore his beſt excuſe will be to ſay that his Interpreters ſurpriz'd him: But all theſe Cheats would appear but Trifles, ſo he be not cheated too by the renewing the Truce with the Emperor. And ſhould there be a War, it would advantage him but little; and it is plain, nothing would be of more uſe to him, then the playing again, the Cannon of his King; It muſt not be forgotten that the Ambaſſador would have it believ'd, that he had ended the great Buſineſs at *Chio*, for

Baubles, even juſt nothing: And that he had in a manner forc't the *Grand Seignior* to give Audience to his Servants. This ridiculous Report, and groundleſs Vanity, is come to the Ears of the *Grand Vizir*, to whom they Interpreted the *Paris* Gazets, that are fill'd with the Glory of Monſieur *Guilleragues*; and ſeem to inſinuate a low Condeſcenſion in the Port: But ſince this Infidel Miniſter knows the folly of theſe Brags; which he ſees deſtroy'd by the Relations Printed in other Countries: They ſerve only, for a Subject to augment his Pride; and gives him a Pleaſure, the mor to Chagrine and Mortifie the *French* Ambaſſador.

FINIS.

Books Printed for R. Tonſon *at* Grayes-Inn *Gate next* Grayes-Inn *Lane.*

THe Firſt and Second Arguments of the Right Honorable *Tho.* Earl of *Danby*, at the Court of *King's-Bench* at *Weſtminſter*, on the 27th of *May* 1682. and on the 29th of *June* following, Price 1 *s.* 6. *d.*

Choice Preſidents upon all Acts of Parliaments, relating to the Office and Duty of a Juſtice of Peace: With neceſſary Notes and Inſtructions thereupon taken out of the ſaid Acts of Parliament, and other particular Caſes in Law adjudg'd therein. As alſo a more uſeful method of making up Court-Rolls than hath been hitherto known or publiſhed in Print. By *Rich. Kilburne*, Eſq; late one of His Majeſtie's Juſtices of the Peace for the County of *Kent*, and Principal of *Staple-Inn*. The ſecond Edition with many uſeful Additions. Made publick by *G. F.* of *Grayes-Inn*, Eſq; price 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

The Parſon's Monitor, Conſiſting of ſuch Caſes and Matters as principally concern the Clergy. Collected from the *Statute* and *Common-Laws*; as alſo the *Conſtitutions* and *Canons Eccleſiaſtical*: Confirmed 1 *Jac. Anno Dom.* 1603. Together with the *Articles* of *Religion*, Authority of the *Convocation*, Priviledge of *Churches* and *Church yards*, Payment of *Firſt-fruits* and *Tenths*: In whoſe Name and Style *Eccleſiaſtical Courts* are to be kept, and the Proceſs iſſuing out of the ſame are to run in, and with what Seal to be ſealed. With ſeveral other Matters (never before Extant) very material and neceſſary to be known by the *Clergy* in general, and all perſons concerned either as *Patron* or *Incumbent*. price 2 *s.*

A Treatiſe of Statutes or Acts of Parliament, and the Expoſition thereof, by Sir *Chriſtopher Hatton* late Lord Chancellor of *England*, price 1 *s.*

The Courtier's Calling, shewing the ways of making a Fortune, and the Art of living at Court: By a Person of Honour, price 2 *s.*

The Art of making Love, or Rules for the Conduct of Ladies and Gallants in their Amours, price 1 *s.*

The *Portugal* History, or a Relation of the Troubles that happened in the Court of *Portugal* in the years 1667, and 1668, price 3 *s.* 6 *d.*

The Life and Tryal of Sir *Walter Raleigh*, in 8° price 2 *s.* 6 *d.*

The Tragedies of the last Age considered and Examined in a Letter to *Fleetwood Sheppard* Esq; by *Tho. Rymer*, Esq;

Playes.

Don Carlos Prince of *Spain*, a Tragedy.

Titus and *Berenice* a Tragedy with a Farce called, The Cheats of *Scapen.*

Friendship in Fashion, a Comedy, all Three written by *Tho. Otway.*

Circe a Tragedy, by *Ch. Davenant*, L. D.D.

Anthony and *Cleopatra* a Tragedy, by Sir *Ch. Sidney* Baronet.

The Siege of *Babylon* a Tragedy, by *S. Pordage*, Esq;

Edgar, or *The English Monarch* a Tragedy, by Mr. *Rymer.*

Cytharea, or *The Enamouring Girdle*, a Comedy by *John Smith* of *Snoden.*

Sir *Patient Fancy*, a Comedy.

The *Feign'd Curtizan* a Comedy, both by Mrs. *A. Bhen.*

The *Spanish Fryer*, by Mr. *Dryden.*

Richard the Second, a Tragedy by Mr. *Tate.*

Lucius Junius Brutus, Father of his Country, a Tragedy by Mr. *Lee.*

Books

Books Printed for Jacob Tonſon *at the Judge's-Head in* Chancery-lane *near* Fleet-ſtreet.

Plutarch's Lives, the firſt Volume, Tranſlated from the Greek by ſeveral Hands: *Viz.* The Life of *Plutarch* written by Mr. *Dryden*: *Theſeus*, Tranſlated by Mr. *Duke*: *Romulus*, by Mr. *Smallwood*: *Lycurgus*, by Mr. *Chettwood*: *Numa Pompilius*, by Mr. *Rycaut*: *Solon*, by Mr. *Creech*: *Poplicola*, by Mr. *Dodſwell*: *Themiſtocles*, Dr. *Brown*: *Camillus*, Mr. *Pain*: *Pericles*, Dr. *Littleton*: *Fabius Maximus*, Mr. *Carryl*.

——The Second Volume of *Plutarch* is now in the Preſs, and near finiſhed: Tranſlated by ſeveral Eminent Hands.

The Duke of Guiſe, a Tragedy, acted by His Majeſty's Servants; written by Mr. *Dryden*, and Mr. *Lee*.

Mr. *Dryden*'s Vindication of the Play called, *The Duke of Guiſe*; Anſwering two Scandalous, Seditious Pamphlets written againſt it.

The Hiſtory of *France*, from before *Pharamond*, to the latter part of *Henry* the Great, containing both the Civil and Eccleſiaſtical Tranſactions of that Kingdom. Written by that Celebrated Hiſtorion, the *Sieur De Mezeray*, preſent Hiſtoriographer to the *French* King; newly and Elegantly *Engliſhed*.

Ovid's Epiſtles, rendred into *Engliſh* by the Lord *Mulgrave*, Mr. *Dryden*, Sir *Charles Scroop*, and ſeveral hands.

Captain *Radeliffs* ingenious Burleſque of *Ovid*'s Epiſtles.

The

The Second Part of Mr. *Abraham Cowley*'s Works, being what was written and publiſhed by himſelf in his younger years, containing ſeveral Poems, and Two Plays: Theſe Poems joyned to his others, make one handſome Volume, and compleat his Works. The Fourth Impreſſion.

Abſolom and *Achitophel*, a Poem.

The Second Part of *Abſolom* and *Achitophel*, compleating the Work.

The Medal, a Satyr againſt Sedition, written by the Author of *Abſolom*.

FINIS.